Sedalia, Mo., Thursday, December 7, 1967

# What Happens To License Fees?

By PATRICK CLARK

Did you ever wonder what happens to the money you pay for dog licenses, city stickers, cigarette taxes, building permits, or hunting or fishing licenses? Well, money paid to the city is deposited in the city's general revenue fund from where it is disbursed by the city clerk's office to the various city departments for operation during

Take for example the fines paid the police department for violation of the city's numerous laws. During the month of October, 1967, \$3,585 was received by the police department for the various infractions. This money is turned in to the city clerk who deposits it in the general revenue fund and disburses it to the department for operational costs. During the fiscal year 1966-67 which ended May 31, the department collected a total of \$33,759 in fines which will account for a large part of this years expenditures.

Included in the costs of each gallon of gasoline you purchase is a state gas tax which is refunded to the city by the state. This money in turn is earmarked for the Street and Alley Department. The department also gets the monies from city sticker and taxicab license fees, plus all the money that is paid to the city for any cuts made in the city streets for the installation of water lines or repairs.

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SHOPPING

CHRISTMAS TO

**Treatment** 

For Roads

State Highway Commission

approval has been given for oil

surface treatment work on 849.3

miles of farm-to-market roads.

including several roads in Pettis

County. The work is scheduled

for the summer months of 1968,

the Highway Commission

The work approved will cost

about \$1,528,740 and the

program, according to the

Commission's effort to provide

'dust-free' surfaced roadways

Work in counties in The

Sedalia Democrat-Capital's

Benton County: Route W -

2.2 miles from Route 52, south:

and Route AA — 4.6 miles from

Johnson County: Route 00

- 10.8 miles from Route M

Pettis County: Route N - 3.7

southeast to present oil surface.

miles from Route J, east;

Route O — five miles from

Route N south to present oil

surface: Route AA - 4.8 miles

from Route B north to present

oil; and Route Z - 4.6 miles

from Route N north and east to

Saline County: Route AA -

0.5 mile for entire route: and

Route EE — four miles from

All of this work is in District

the Cooper County line.

Route 20, north.

Route Y west to Route VV.

for Missouri highway users.

trade area includes:

"extends the

reported

report.

Approve

DAYS TO

Reseal

Program

Extended

Farmers with 1964, 1965, and

1966 crops of feed grains now

under reseal loans will be able

to extend the loans and reseal

the crops for another year

following maturity dates in the

spring and summer of 1968.

according to Samuel

Hieronymus, Chairman,

Agricultural Stabilization and

Conservation County

This announcement, the

Chairman said, provides

farmers more time than in the

past to arrange storage for

continued reseal and gives users

as well additional assurance of

Feed grains of the 1967 crop,

along with wheat and soybeans,

have already been made eligible

for reseal in farm storage and

also in commercial storage.

This is the first time reseal has

been provided for feed grain

Storage cost for carrying

these reserves under either

farm or commercial reseal will

be covered by the Government.

Farmers who hold their 1967

grain on the farm under first-

year loan will be authorized on

request to shift it to commercial

storage for continuation under

The Chairman points out that

the term "reseal" is commonly

applied to the renewal or

extension of a price-support

loan beyond the original

maturity date. Commodities

stored on the farm as collateral

are put under "seal," and when

the loan is extended the

collateral is "resealed." The

term "reseal" now will also be

used in referring to extended

loans on commodities stored in

commercial warehouses

although such price-supported

commodities are not sealed as

announcement, the USDA

outlined its sales policy for the

remainder of the 1967-68 crop

marketing year. Since 1967 feed

grain production appears to be

in excess of prospective use by

around 6 million tons.

Government stocks are to be

unavailable to lease as long as

the volume of new-crop grain

under loan is less than this

tonnage. In any case,

Government stocks will not be

obtainable for unrestricted use

at less than the higher of the

market price or 115 per cent of

the loan rate plus carrying

The price-support loan gives

farmers immediate cash and

enables them to hold their grain

off the market until sale is more

With fall harvest in full swing,

price strength during the

coming weeks will depend

heavily on the extent to which

farmers utilize the loan

program to carry feed grain

supplies forward for more

orderly marketing later on,

It was incorrectly reported in

the Wednesday Democrat and

the Thursday Capital that the

Hughesville Baptist Church will

have a float in the annual

Christmas parade Dec. 16. The

church will not have a float but

all floats for the parade should

assemble in front of the church.

floats has also been extended.

The date now is by noon Dec.

16. The deadline was previously

set for this Saturday but parade

officials set the date up a week

PORTLAND, Ore., (AP) -

Army recuriting stations in Ore-

gon will remain open longer

during the Christmas holidays

"to accommodate the additional

young men and women who will

be in downtown shopping

areas." says Capt. Gene E.

main

Moore.

commander.

station

to allow more floats to enter.

The deadline for entering

Chairman Hieronymus said

Floats To Meet

At The Church

advantageous.

Along with the reseal

they are on the farm.

loan in the reseal program.

crops in commercial storage.

future market stability.

Committee.

These four items account for \$183,000 in this years department budget of \$219,660.

The \$2.05 property tax that is paid by city residents is also split before being deposited in the bank, \$1 of the tax is placed in the city's general revenue fund which is used by all the departments in the city. The money is divided among the city departments as needed and indicated in the budget each department submits when the city council prepares the budget for the fiscal year. The other \$1.05 is placed in the city's funded account which is used entirely for the payment of bonds and park operations. Of the \$1.05 per \$100 assessed valuation, 20 cents goes to the park department, 10 cents to the library, five cents for the firemens pension, and 70 cents to retire the city's bonds.

The money paid for hunting licenses is used in different ways. Money paid to Jim Green, county collector, is turned into the state who returns it to the Conservation Commission for their use. Money paid for a hunting license at a store is also turned into the state but the seller gets to keep 25 cents of the license fee.

Last year the city also collected \$85,205.55 from cigarette taxes, \$2,285 from the weighmasters station, and \$27,082.60 from the airport. All this money was deposited in the general fund account for use in the fiscal year 1967-68

#### In Vietnam War

# American Deaths Drop,

week, 751 wounded and 49 were

missing. A week earlier the

totals were 261 killed, 664

Command said, had 28 men

killed, 38 wounded and none

missing last week. In the pre-

vious week, these tolls were 8

killed, 19 wounded and none

The U.S. Command reported

that American forces and other

allied troops, not including the

South Vietnamese, killed 605 en-

emy last week while South Viet-

namese headquarters said its

forces killed 949, or a total of

1,554. This was a decline from

the 1,825 reported killed by all

The U.S. Command also an-

nounced that the number of U.

S. military personnel in South

Vietnam at the end of last week

reached 470,000, only 2,800 under

the peak strength of U.S. troops

in Korea in 1953. This was an

increase of 5,000 over the 467,-

000 total announced the previous

The strength of other allied

forces increased from 59,000 to

60,000 during the week, the com-

The American Command said

the estimate of enemy military

strength in South Vietnam re-

mained between 223,000 and 248,

000 and the estimate of political

cadre also was the same as a

allied forces a week earlier.

Other allied forces, the U.S.

wounded and 25 missing.

SAIGON (AP)— The number of Americans killed and wounded in action in the Vietnam war dropped last week, while casualties among South Vietnamese forces and other allied troops increased. The number of enemy reported killed also decreased last week.

In its weekly summary issued today, the U.S. Command said 207 Americans were killed in action and 634 were wounded in the seven-day reporting period that ended last Saturday midnight. The number killed the

A much larger drop was shown in the number of American wounded, which was 1,242 a week earlier. Of the 634 wounded last week, the summary said. 435 required hospitalization.

total for Americans missing, captured or detained last week. reporting instead a total of 886 in this category from Jan. 1. 1961, to Dec. 2, 1967. A week ago this total was 914, indicating that 28 men had been returned to their units or declared killed during the week.

The casualty report raised to 15,265 the number of Americans reported killed in combat in the war and the total of combat wounded to 95,105.

headquarters reported 286 gov-

#### Marketing Year Ends For Wool

today that the 1967 marketing vear under the wool and mohair program ends Dec. 31.

Samuel Hieronymus, Four with headquarters in Chairman, Agricultural Kansas City. District Five. in Stabilization and Conservation Jefferson City, work includes: County Committee, explains Cooper County: Route U that this means that payments 4.6 miles from present oil, for the current 1967 year will south; Route V, 1.4 miles from depend on completing all Route P south to present oil: details of marketing either Route Y - 2.5 miles from wool, mohair, or lambs, by that Route 41, east: Route PP - 4.1 Marketings completed miles from Route 5, northwest: after Dec. 31, 1967, will become and 1.3 miles for I-70 south marketings in the 1968 outer roadway from Route 5. marketing year, and thus not eligible for payments until early Morgan County: Route J -5.6 miles from Route 5 south to

Route 135; and Route NN - 2The Chairman urges miles from Route 135, east. producers to make sure that all details for the 1967 sales are **Protests** completed by the end of the year. This includes passing title May Take to the buyer, delivering the wool or mohair to the buyer either physically or through **New Forms** documents, such as warehouse recipets or bills of lading, NEW YORK (AP) — Antiwar transferring control to the demonstrators, outnumbered buyer, and having available all and outmaneuvered by police the information needed to in two attempts to disrupt the determine the buyers' total

purchase price.

year, and this can be

determined more exactly if

reports on marketings are

complete. ASCS therefore is

urging that all 1967-year

applications be filed before Jan.

Payments for the 1967

marketing year will likely begin

Chairman Athletic

ST. LOUIS (AP)-Officials at

Veteran's Hospital in St. Louis

said Charles Pian. 75, a long

time Missouri sports figure died

Pian had been in veterans

**Commission Dies** 

in April of next year.

Wednesday night.

hospital since Oct. 27.

tion center, say they have new Applications for 1967 tactics to try. marketing year payments under Leaders of the demonstration, the National Wool Act may be in a meeting Wednesday night filed with the ASCS county to assess their lack of success. office at any time, and the blamed plainclothes police infil-Chairman advises that this be trators in their ranks with sowdone as soon as possible. ing confusion and giving contra-Incentive payments under the wool program are based on the Spokesmen for the sponsoring average national price for marketings during the whole

Stop the Draft Week Committee said the new tactics today could include dividing the demonstrators into small groups and picketing any of 100 "targets throughout the city related directly or indirectly to the

downtown armed forces induc-

Although the demonstrators Wednesday doubled their Tuesday turnout to 2,000 the police had increased their own forces to maintain about a 2 to 1 numerical edge and the resulting rows of bluecoats left the generally young marchers no place to

When their forays at the center were foiled some of the frustrated marchers took off on a four-mile trek uptown to the Waldorf Astoria hotel where Secretary of State Dean Rusk was speaking.

## Allied Toll Increases ernment troops were killed last

previous week was 212.

The command did not give a

South Vietname

#### week earlier, 75,000-25,000. Post Office Services Growers were reminded Expanded

Window service hours at the main post office will be expanded for the convenience of local patrons for their Christmas mailings starting Saturday, Dec. 9. The complete schedule as announced by Postmaster Maurice Hogan is as follows:

Saturday, Dec. 9 — 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10 — 1 p.m. to

Monday through Friday, Dec. 11 through 15 — 8:30 a.m. to 5

p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 16 — 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 17 - 1 p.m. to

3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, Dec. 18 through 22 - 8:30 a.m. to 5

p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 23, and thereafter normal service resumes. The postmaster urges you to clip this schedule for handy reference.

Hogan also offered the following tips for a successful Christmas mailing:

Pack all gifts in sturdy boxes. wrap them in heavy paper and tie them with strong cord, place a list of the contents inside the package along with the recipient's name and address, place enough cushioning material in the box to prevent rattling or shifting of contents, make certain the address and return address is written or printed clearly, and they are complete with proper 5 digit Zip-Code. Place the address on one side of the package only. Buy sufficient insurance for valuable gifts. Mail distant packages now, local packages by Dec. 15.

Mailers may write "Do Not Open Until Christmas" on the outside of the Christmas package. If a letter or message is enclosed, it must be so noted, and extra first-class postage should be paid for the letter in addition to the parcel rate.

Postal sub-stations are located at the following addresses: Duff's Variety, 413 South Engineer; Bard's Drug, 404 South Ohio; Hurtt's Pharmacy, 504 West 16th; and Cash Hardware in State Fair Shopping Center.

# US Planes Now Hitting Thai Infiltration Areas

## **Indicate Worsening Insurgency Situation**

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) - Military sources report U.S. planes now are bombing Communist infiltration routes into Thailand from Laos. but the U.S. Embassy in Thailand categorically denies

An embassy spokesman also directly denied a report from the military sources that some American planes have been shot down over Thailand, and said the embassy knew nothing of any Communist antiaircraft guns or missiles in the country.

Campaign

Offer Fresh

Team To End

Vietnam War

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) -

Most Republican governors

agree the GOP must support the.

basic Vietnam war commitment

in the 1968 election campaign

while offering a fresh White

House team dedicated to ending

Opinions gathered by The As-

sociated Press from GOP state

executives who begin campaign

planning sessions here Friday

focused on the theme that Presi-

dent Johnson has become so

locked in his position that only a

new president can negotiate

New York will report at the

conference on an in-depth study

of potential campaign issues, in-

cluding Vietnam. The gover-

nors, most of them moderates,

hope it will form the basis of re-

commendations for specific

Although they seemed in gen-

eral agreement on issues, all

but a few governors were re-

fraining from committing them-

serves to any potential presiden-

tial nominee until next year's

primaries show significant

Of the 20 governors willing to

participate in the AP canvass.

13 said they have no choice now

for the nominee. Gov. John A.

Love of Colorado, retiring chair-

man of the Republican Gover-

nors Association, seemed to

sum up this group's views in

saying: "I want a winner. I

want to elect a Republican pres-

Michigan Gov. George Rom-

ney's announced candidacy for

the nomination appeared to

have little impact on his col-

Romney drew the support of

only Govs. John H. Chafee of

Rhode Island, incoming chair-

man of the association, and New

York's Rockefeller. Both of

them previously had put them-

Rockefeller, who has said he

is not a candidate and doesn't

want to be president, had the

open support of Govs. Tom

McCall of Oregon, Spiro T. Ag-

new of Maryland and his broth-

er, Winthrop Rockefeller of Ar-

selves in his corner.

kansas.

platform plans.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of

the fighting.

peace

In contradicting reports. the spokesman said, no U.S. armed forces of any kind are carrying out Planning bombing missions on Thai soil, and added: "No U.S. Sessions planes have been lost to hostile fire from within Thailand.

The military sources were equally firm.

These same sources say: -The Communists have sought to counter the raids by positioning antiaircraft guns and surface-to-air missiles in the extreme northeastern corner of Thailand.

-Some American planes have been shot down over Thailand although there has been no official statement on the losses.

These disclosures, made Wednesday by officers here, appear to indicate a worsening insurgency situation for the Thais, confronted more and more with Communist penetration of their borders. The problem has required

some American actions similar to early U.S. efforts in South Vietnam, officers said. He declined to be specific but said the actions involve U.S. air

commandos in Thailand.

Eglin AFB is a major Air Force Tactical Command facility where air commandos-Air Force counterparts to the Army's Green Berets special

Earlier last year the Pentagon acknowledged U.S.-flown helicopters were being used to ferry Thai troops into the northeast section for counterinsurgency operations.

But the Pentagon said then that U.S. pilots were under strict orders to avoid involvement in combat and would be replaced as soon as enough Thai chopper pilots had been trained.

Generally fair and colder tonight. Fair to partly cloudy and warmer Friday. Lows tonight in middle to upper 20s. Highs Friday near 50 or in low

The temperature Thursday was 36 at 7 a.m., and 43 at noon. Low Wednesday night was 36.

The temperature one year ago today was high 72; low 43.

feet; 1.4 feet below full reservoir; up .1.

Lake of Ozark stage: 58.6

#### **Social Services** In Holiday Work The Public Social Services

Committee of the Missouri Association for Social Welfare is one of the Pettis County agencies trying to bring Christmas into those homes where there is likely to be little or none.

This committee has been supplied, by responsible sources, names of families of Sedalia and Pettis County who are truly needful and appreciative.

For persons, clubs, organizations or groups wishing to adopt or take a family to make this Christmas a happier one, please contact Mrs. W. C. Askew, TA 6-6477 between 8 a.m. and 12 noon, Monday through Friday. There are many family names not yet taken. Request your family early so none of these will be left out. Do not wait until Dec. 21 to make your wishes known.

## **Organize Tri-County** TAP Group

Representatives of agricultural agencies in Johnson, Lafayette, and Pettis Counties have been organized into a Technical Action Panel (TAP). Members of this Three-County TAP are Stanley Ponce, Warrensburg, Extension; Hollis I. Ryland, Warrensburg, FHA; Robert Neal, Warrensburg, Mary E. Anderson, Sedalia, Raymond Tempel, Higginsville, ASCS; and John Richardson, SCS. Mr. Ryland is chairman of the group.

The purpose of the TAP is to work with local groups in each county in developing and carrying out projects that would contribute to community betterment. The TAP can also serve as a resource group for the Show-Me Regional Planning Commission when their work is Two specific activities of the

TAP can be to help identify those present resources that are not being profitably used and make plans to increase their efficiency, and to help local groups get in touch with outside sources of help that could be used to develop community betterment projects. The TAP members encourage

each community to take an inventory of their resources and needs and from this develop plans for projects that will make their community a better place to live. Mr. Ryland states that any of the TAP members will be glad to discuss any development idea with anyone and be of such help as they can in determining its feasibility and making plans to activate it.

There will be a meeting of the TAP on the last Monday of each month at the Farmers Home Administration Office, Warrensburg, at 1 p.m.

Miss Your Paper? If you fail to receive your copy of the Democrat by 6 p.m. please call TA 6-1000 before 6:30 p.m. On Sundays call before 10 a.m.

#### Probing Marine Position

#### Hit Forward Posts With Big Barrage

SAIGON (AP) - North Vietnamese gunners hit the U.S. Marine forward post at Con Thien Wednesday with the heaviest artillery barrage in more than two months and probed a nearby Marine position with a ground attack.

In the same area just below the demilitarized zone, a Marine fighter-bomber supporting the ground troops accidentally dropped a bomb on the perimeter of American positions and added to the U.S. casualties.

The barrage of 276 rounds of artillery and mortar fire and the ground probe by an estimated company of North Vietnamese killed seven Marines and wounded 77, the U.S. Command said. The accidental bombing killed another five Leathernecks.

The Marines reported killing three North Vietnamese.

Headquarters said the artillery barrage included 60, 82 and big 120mm mortar and 85mm artillery rounds. A spokesman said it was the heaviest barrage since Sept. 25, when Communist gunners slammed more than 1,000 rounds of artillery and mortar into Con Thien, which was under virtual artillery siege during the entire month of September. The Marines suffered nearly 1,000 casualties then.

Simultaneously on Wednesday, units of the 4th Marine Regiment 21/2 miles northeast of Con Thien came under a fourhour attack by an estimated company of perhaps 150 North Vietnamese who opened up with small arms, machine guns and bazooka-type rockets. Marine fighter-bombers, artillery and helicopter gunships finally drove the Communists off.

The United States countered with two raids by B52 bombers above and below Con Thien, naval gunfire from destroyers off shore and strikes by tactical fighter-bombers against the Communist gun positions and supply routes.

#### Simple Ceremony At Pearl Harbor

PEARL HARBOR (AP)-The tolling of the bell and the playing of Taps were among the simple ceremonies today for the 26th anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Har-

As in the past years, the sun-

ken battleship Arizona provided a solemn site. A \$7,500-scale model of the ship will be added to the sunken's ship's memorial museum. The model, built in New York,

is a gift of the Fleet Reserve Association. The 67,000 members of the association paid for it by donations.

Besides this, the anniversary of Dec. 7, 1941, was being marked by the presentation of colors, the playing of the National Anthem and the presentation of a wreath.

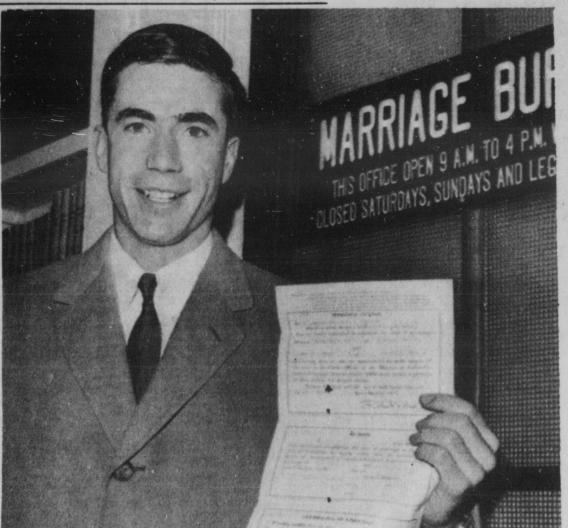


#### At Market Hog Show

Dr. Melvin Bradley, Missouri University Livestock Specialist,

producing methods at the Market Hog Show at the State Fair grounds Wednesday. Above, Dr. Bradley talks over carcass judging with the group. (Democrat-Captial photo.)

#### brought members of the Pettis County Pork Producers Association up to date on developments in hog marketing and



Gets the License

Marine Captain Charles Robb displays the marriage license he picked up at the Marriage Bureau in Washington, Wednesday, Robb and Lynda Bird Johnson will be wed Saturday in the East Room of the White House. (UPI)

#### **Playhouse Presents Good Work**

**By CYNTHIA LOWRY** AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - In "Dear Friends" Wednesday night, playwright Reginald Rose had some adult, incisive observations about people and marriage. As one of the CBS "Playhouse" series, it glittered with excellent performances by an able cast.

For part of the same period, Jack Paar on NBC was presiding over an extremely funny, ingenious hour consisting primarily of photogenic mishaps.

The conflict between two superior programs in very different moods was indeed unfortu-

"Dear Friends," a two-hour program, centered on a gathering of four married couples, close friends for years, who were ostensibly gathering to try to bring together one pair who

had decided to separate. At the beginning, it appeared that three couples had fine, substantial marriages, but as the liquor flowed and the talk became more emotional and frank, the slim facades crum-

bled.

Rose told the real stories behind the masks by using a flashback method. He started with the separated couple, played with dignity by Hope Lange and James Daly. Their problem after 15 years of marriage and two children, was quite simply that, as the husband put it, "we don't interest each other any more, we're too . . . familiar, I guess." Their friends, while still to-

gether, had much worse prob-

One wife was insanely jealous of her husband-and with good reason, it turned out. Another couple was concealing, ashamed, the fact that they just didn't want children, and preferred to have the world think they could not have them. A third marriage was a sham because the wife had once been faithless and her husband knew

Pernell Roberts and Rosemary Harris were fine as the boorish philandering husband

and his tense wife. David Wayne and Anne Jackson played the childless couple convincingly. Eli Wallach and Patricia Barry were outstanding as the husband whose betrayal still rankled and his troubled

**Lions Hear** Talk On Computer

A history of the Burroughs Computer System was explained to the Sedalia Lions Club at its meeting Wednesday by C. S. Wendt. Wendt also has a motion picture story on the

Wendt was introduced by program chairman James Harrison.

President Addison Taylor reported on the Ladies Night meeting and social function held at the Country Distributing Co., with Ray Brueckner and Jerry Brueckner as cochairmen. The meeting was held on Wednesday, Nov. 29th, the fifth Wednesday of the

Guests at the meeting Wednesday were two Lions Club members from Windsor, Mr. Sutherland, and Olin Parks. president of that club; Ken Farrington, of the Missouri Florist Trans-World Delivery. Mission, Kan., was a guest of Phillip Pfeiffer.

President Taylor presided over the meeting.

#### Buglars Fail Welding Test

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - Albuquerque police said two burglars apparently haven't been to vocational classes.

Police said a cutting torch used Tuesday on a safe at the J.W. Jones Construction Co. welded the strongbox to the wall. The thieves had to settle for coins from a soft drink



#### Privacy **Bid Lost** By Lynda

By FRANCES LEWINE **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - The President's daughter and her Marine fiance lost a major skirmish in their battle for some privacy-their newly rented house has been discovered in a quiet Arlington, Va., neighborhood.

The Wednesday disclosure, three days before their wedding, was sure to disappoint Lynda Bird Johnson and Capt. Charles S. Robb.

Robb earlier told reporters he and his bride-to-be had rented a furnished house in the "Washington metropolitan area." But Robb said he preferred not to discuss it any further "just so that we do have some privacy.

"I think you will understand," added the 28-year-old Marine.

But it didn't take long for their secret to leak out, especially when neighbors spotted some unusual telephone installation going on at 3556 Valley St.

The house, located in a cul de sac development—one of a cluster of 15 homes, reportedly in about the \$50,000 range—is an L-shaped, ranch-style dwelling.

The couple had planned to live there for a brief time until Robb reports March 29 to Camp Pendleton, Calif., on his way to a year's duty in Vietnam.

The First Family was saddened by the death Wednesday night of pastry chef Clement Maggia, 74, who had been in the process of completing a 6-foot tall, 250-pound wedding cake.

The stripping away of pre-

tense and facing some truths

seemed to have a healing effect.

At the end there seemed to be

some hope for the future of all

four couples. It made interest-

Jack Paar patched together

an enormous number of bits

from old news reels and some

television films that never made

the small screens, added some

appropriate background music

and a droll commentary. It was

falls. Soupy Sales once tried to

define humor by saying that,

when somebody falls down and

doesn't get up, it's not funny,

but when somebody falls down

and does get up, it's funny. All

of Paar's fallers got up and it

frustrated broadcasters trying

to read their reports on assorted

scenes of action but being con-

stantly interrupted by people

walking in front of the camera.

There was also the hilarious

newsreel showing Mrs. Harry S.

Truman vainly attempting to

smash a bottle of champagne

The research for the show

must have been enormous, but

the selections were great and

Conflicts like Wednesday

night's are not often found, but

they do seem unnecessary. The

president of ABC, Thomas

Moore once suggested a central

registry for special programs to

avoid conflicts. It might be well

over the bow of a ship.

the pace was good.

to revive the idea.

Shoppers

"Charge It"

FREE GIFT WRAP

WILSON'S CLOTHING

Another sequence, culled from

archives, showed

One section was devoted to

a most amusing hour.

was funny, indeed.

ing viewing

Maggia died of a heart attack after dining with his wife and relatives at a Washington hotel. The executive chef and instructor at the Greenbriar resort hotel in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., had baked the cake there and come to the White House Monday to put the five layers together and apply the elabo-

rate white fondant icing. Earlier Robb paid his \$2 for a marriage license at the District of Columbia marriage license bureau. He went alone but was quickly surrounded by photographers. Robb apologized to the clerk for the resulting commo-

He and Lynda were supposed to have a free night Wednesday from the round of partying in their honor. They were out somewhere together when the news came of the chef's death and the secret of their house got

#### Dry New Year's Facing Iowans

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) -Iowans apparently will have to toast the new year at home if they plan to use anything stronger than ginger ale. New Year's Eve, 1967, falls on

Sunday, and officials say state law is "very definite" in prohibiting the sale of alcoholic beverages between 1 a.m. on Sunday and 7 a.m. Monday

## Choice Is Wide in New Gadgets for Outdoors



THIS IS ONLY ONE of a number of new camping stoves on the market which unfold with all the conveniences of

By JIM CROSSLEY

Even back to the Mountain Men of the West, winter was a time for resupply and work on next summer's outdoor equip-

It's still true—amplified to the top of the dial.

It would be hard to imagine what those western explorers their meals more often than not consisted of a hunk of meat toasted over a fire like a giant marshmallow-would think of our modern outdoor gadgets.

Here's a review of equipment on the market for next sum-

There now is a disposable sleeping bag. It can be used until it gets wet or dirty and then replaced. A companion piece is a disposable 60-inch blanket. Both are cheap and light.

All kinds of attractive new fold-up stoves are shown with burners fueled by propane, Sterno or gasoline. The most in-



genious burns butane and has an attachment which clips on

top, converting it into a gas lantern when desired. Take the boater. He's offered the ultimate in security for his nervous guests. The inflatable safety raft has arrived. It

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ing buoy containing a continuous supply of freshly compressed air. It allows 25 feet in depth where the best and safest skin diving is located. The diver tows it, so there is unlimited lateral movement.

There's a new waterproofer in aerosol cans and a general purpose binocular with retractable eyecups for eyeglass

Metal ice chests and other picnic paraphernalia are lighter than ever due to the use of urethane foam as an insulator.

Even cast-iron standing grills, the kind you could only find

For the fisherman, the choices are lavish:

in public parks, are now marketed.

· A chest light to expedite tying lures on monofilament

· A cleated mitt for holding fish when unhooking. A kit with materials with which a replica of a prize catch can be re-created on paper before returning the fish to the

• A squat, folding fishing chair for boat or shore which boasts not only a tackle drawer under the seat but another for refrigerated beer as well.

Why, they're even going to vend live bait 24 hours a day in sealed pull-top cans from machines next summer.

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#### **Interim Report** On Toll Road

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The Kansas and Missouri highway commissions heard an interim report Wednesday on a feasibiity study of a proposed toll road which would connect Kansas City's new Mid-Continent International airport with Kansas counties across the Missouri Ri-

Norman H. Wuestefeld, representing one of the engineering firms making the survey, said the final report will be ready Feb. 1. Until then, the commissions will have to mark time before they can take any action on the expressway.

The study is compiling figures and data to be used by the Kansas Highway Commission which must decide on the best route and how the road should be fi-

The survey is being paid for by the Kansas commission, but Missouri will have to extend the road to the airport from the Kansas state line.

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THE NEWS



#### Ann Landers

homosexuals ask if they should get married for any reason whatever tell them: "No."

Right now I am trying to figure out what to say to my wife. She knows something is GUY wrong but she has no idea what the real problem is. I've started this column and tell you are the to tell her a dozen times but I can't get the words out.

help. I have no desire to be See a lawyer. If an annulment is straight. I just want out of this marriage. I'm being unfair to The sooner you free your wife my wife and it is giving me a to live a normal life with a man terrific guilt complex. She who can give her love and wants a family. I don't. I am children, the better. happy only when I'm with my gay crowd. I thought marriage would "cure" me but I was vowed to clean out my attic. I

#### Advice For Farmer And Co-Op

farmer and his cooperative must have done otherwise. The man give more attention to politics who wrote the letters is now a if they wish to influence improv- prominent citizen in this ement of their marketing and community and his face would bargaining positions, a national be fire-engine red if I had agricultural meeting was told shown them around. Wednesday

Naden, executive vice president LADY of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, said. He spoke at the 39th annual meeting of Farmland Industries, a whole- do you congratulate yourself for saler and supplier for farmers destroying them? Had you cooperatives.

to date on legislation in Con- yourself, Toots. gress that might affect them. 'There will always be bills, he said, that will require "continual fighting by us.

Farmers' loss of political power, and (2) the growing power taking interest in production of farm products.

Another speaker was Dr. Don Paarlberg, the Food-for-Peace program's first coordinator and waitress for service she tells you now an agricultural economist at Purdue University.

ed as (1) direct food shipments (2) assistance with agricultural tural research, and (4) assistance in family planning.

said "that a paying customer is DISGUSTED IN TAMPA better than a relief client.

#### IN THE NEWS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Before he died at the age of 85 in January, Leroy H. Vane was known as the "cycling carpenter" who rode his bicycle to odd jobs in the Haight-Panhandle district near Golden Gate Park.

On Monday the Bank of America disclosed that Vane, whose wife died in 1964, had left \$425,000 in municipal bonds and common stocks to his native San Francisco. His will didn't insist upon it,

but made plain he would like it if the city built a social center for the elderly in Golden Gate Vane's suggestion will receive

every consideration, said Elvin Stendell, president of the Recreation and Parks Commission.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — There were some red faces Monday at the mayor's Highway Safety Conference.

The speaker asked for a show of hands of those who have seat belts in their cars. Almost every hand went up.

Then he asked how many use the belts. Less than half— perhaps a third-raised their hands.

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - The traffic pattern at Tulsa International Airport was interrupted briefly when a car was spotted running up and down the runway, police said.

Officers arrested a Tulsa man for alleged drunken driving and a companion for being drunk in

#### Social Calendar

The Hughesville Bethel Methodist Church will hold a family fellowship supper at 6:30 p.m. The WSCS will have a program.

Missouri Pacific Women's Club will hold a covered dish dinner at the home of Mrs. George Dabner, Route 2, at 6 p.m. Members are to bring service and a white gift.

Sedalia Garden and Study Club will meet at the Homestead for a 12 p.m. luncheon and Christmas party.

Dear Ann Landers: When wrong. I even went out cruising on our honeymoon.

Some people say writing the problem down on paper often produces a solution but it didn't for me. Tell me what to do. - A

Dear Guy: Hand your wife "Guy."

There's a good chance that Don't say I need psychiatric the marriage could be annulled. out, a divorce is the answer.

Dear Ann Landers: Today started out brimming with energy. I planned to get the job done by 5:00 p.m. Well, I ran into a box of letters from my old sweetheart (the man I nearly married) and there I sat for four and a half hours. I ended up burning the letters but had I KANSAS CITY (AP) - The been a trouble-maker I could

The moral of my story is: "It's not enough to be right Don't put anything in a letter anymore; you've got to have the that might sit in someone's attic power to enforce it," Kenneth D. for 25 years. - GALLANT

Dear Gallant: Sounds as if the letters were fairly sizzling, which raises this question: Why shown them around you'd have Nade brought his audience up wound up looking pretty scarlet

Dear Ann Landers: A great deal is said these days about international relations. What He noted two trends: (1) about people - to people relations? What has become of those fine old qualities called of non-farm businesses who are kindness and courtesy? Once upon a time these two ingredients were essential to business success.

Today when you ask a she only has two hands or she makes some other rude remark. A new agricultural policy is Carrier boys throw your paper emerging from this country's in the bushes, on the roof or in giveaway food experiment, he the mud and you can like it or lump it. Sales people are Its main aspects were describ- mouthy and indifferent. A promise to deliver merchandise means nothing. If you don't development of other countries want to accept the (3) broadening of basic agricul- merchandise when it comes, someone else will.

Why do we let 'em get away 'We have learned," Paarlberg with it? What's the answer? -

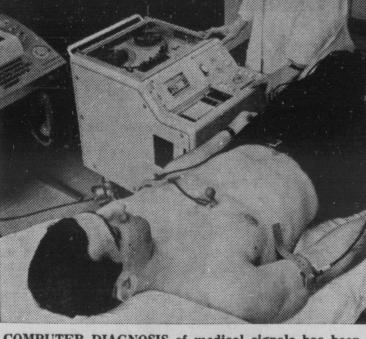
> Dear Tampa: Today we are experiencing a seller's market. This is one of the penalties we pay for prosperity. Jobs are plentiful. Good help is in short supply. More people have more everything - except initiative and pride in achievement.

Nevertheless, I do not buy your sweeping generalities. There are still some courteous waitresses, gentle sales people and industrious carrier boys around. Granted not as high a percentage as there used to be, but if you speak kindly you'll

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COMPUTER DIAGNOSIS of medical signals has been proven feasible in a research program sponsored by the U.S. Public Health Service. Co-operating hospitals in the Washington, D.C., area send electrocardiogram (EKG) signals over regular telephone lines to a central computer in a downtown office building. The computer analyzes the data and transmits its findings back to the hospital's teletypewriter, right, which prints a detailed report for examination by attending physicians.

Rival Factions

## **Urban Conflict Feeds** Violence in Guatemala

By ROBERT BERRELLEZ **Associated Press Writer** 

GUATEMALA (AP) — Starting home one evening, a prosperous businessman was about to get in his car when four men wearing national police uniforms stopped him.

Thus Carlos Herrera Dorion, 65, was kidnaped almost in the heart of the city. He was fortunate. Police rescued him four days later without payment of the \$150,000 asked.

The day after that case was solved, another prominent industrialist, Jaime Oswaldo Recinos, was machine-gunned to death while driving to his plant outside the city. A specially assigned police bodyguard, riding at his side, was gravely wound-

In the same week, Guatemala newspapers reported two other kidnapings and three murders.

These are recent examples of swift, muffled violence going on behind the modernistic glow and bustle of this mountaintop capital in Central America. It's the product of a deadly urban war that has claimed over 1,000 lives -perhaps as many as 4,000-in 16 months

The conflict is a threat to badly needed stability in a country that has known only thin stretches of peace since U.S. intervention prevented a leftist takeover in 1954.

Behind the violence are four recognizable elements: extremists from the left and right, organized hoodlums and a clandestine police-military operation combatting all of them.

A Castroite guerrilla threat to the government of Julio Cesar Menedez Montenegro seems to be liquidated. But die-hards have moved into the urban centers in an effort to acquire new financing for their operations through kidnapings and

At the same time right-wing extremists, originally mobilized

under the name of Mano Blanca (White Hand) to fight the leftist guerrillas, would like to topple the military-backed Mendez regime. They feel its increased taxation and reforms threaten traditional privileges. Some high-ranking officers are known to be sympathetic to the rightists, whose strategy of urban violence is aimed at frightening investors and weakening the na-

There are increasing signs, authorities say, that 'organized outlaw bands, posing either as far rightists or leftists, have moved into the fight purely for

tional economy.

Men in key positions for political evaluation say that despite the upsurge in violence during November, the urban conflict is in its final stages. Internal security, thoroughly reorganized with some U.S. aid, is being beefed up with a \$10.3-million budget in 1968. Armed forces funds have been trimmed from \$14.6 million in 1967 to \$14.1 million in next year's \$200-million national budget.

These sources believe President Mendez Montenegro has solidified his position. They expect him to become the first democratically elected president to finish out his term of office since Juan Jose Arevalo in

Guatemala needs sharp reforms. Of its 41/2 million people, 40 per cent live totally outside the national economy.

About 77 per cent of the 3 million rural population cannot read or write.

So far, the privileged classes have resisted much change. In some cases they've demonstrated a willingness to negotiate a softening of reforms.

Bridgetown, capital of Barbados, has a monument to Lord Nelson in its own Trafalgar Square, just like



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#### **Jaycee Wives** Plan Holiday **Festivities**

Jaycees Wives met Nov. 28 at the Coffee Pot Cafe with president Barbara Loveland presiding and one guest present, Mrs. Ted Brown. Following the dinner the members were entertained by the Notables, a well known local singing group.

Jesse Wheeler, Field Representative for Easter Seals, was the guest speaker for the meeting. She presented the club with a certificate of appreciation for its work on the Easter Seal campaign last

The Jaycee Wives will have the concession stand at the Wise Implement Company on Dec. 9 and proceeds will go to the Butterfield Boys Ranch, Missouri Jaycee Wives' State Welfare project.

Candidates for Outstanding Young Woman of Sedalia and past winners of this award will be entertained at a tea Dec. 11 at the Farm and Home Savings Building. At the Jaycees distinguished service award banquet in January, the Outstanding Young Woman of Sedalia winner will be announced and will represent Sedalia in state competition.

The organization will host the children of the Missouri School of Retardation to a Christmas dinner and Santa Claus treat.

The Jaycee Wives will hold their annual Christmas caroling party Dec. 19 at the Immanuel United Church of Christ and Jaycees and wives will hold their Christmas dance Dec. 23.

#### **Diamond Theft** In Los Angeles

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) A Los Angeles jewelry salesman told Sacramento police Tuesday night that someone stole his car containing about a quarter of a million dollars worth of diamonds.

Police said Edward Harris of Los Angeles told them he parked his car and entered a restaurant for a moment. When he returned, he said, his car, which carried about 1,500 diamond rings in the trunk, was missing. Harris said the rings were not insured. He said the car is equipped with special



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#### Auctioneer Milton J. Wershow said the soda fountain built in the house for the curly-haired movie moppet is now used as a cocktail bar. The house also contains a full-size bowling al-

the Cord automobile.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - The

soda fountain in Shirley Tem-

ple's childhood home "now dis-

penses scotch and bourbon", ac-

cording to the auctioneer who

The two-story, rambling Eng-

lish manor house, reportedly

purchased with the proceeds of

the motion picture "The Good

Ship Lollipop," was sold Tues-

day for \$154,000 to Christopher

Cord, grandson of the maker of

The home was sold to Harry Fitterman two years ago by the Shirley Temple Black, a Woodside, Ca f. matron defeated last month in a bid for a seat in Congress. PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) -

former child star, now Mrs.

People in Government Camp on the south slope of Mt. Hood have asked the Oregon Geographic Names Foard for a new

Residents of the ski resort town complain that the name attracts out-of-state residents who pitch their tents on private property in the summer and refuse to move, arming that a government camp i public property.

And they the name turns away skiers ho think it is some kind of federal preserve.

Two suggested names are Barlow Road and Summit.





#### **Anna McGinley** (Route 4)

Mrs. Anna Lee McGinley. 86. Route 4. Georgetown, died at the Bothwell Hospital at 4 p.m. Wednesday. She had been in failing health for several years. and was taken to the hospital Wednesday

Mrs. McGinley was born at Tatesville, in Ray County, Oct. 19, 1881, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Yingling.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, George Washington Brown, in 1918. One son and one daughter by her first marriage also preceded her in death, Albert P. Brown

and Miss Minnie Brown. She was married at Sedalia. 1, 1958 to Hobert McGinley, who surviv 3. Also surviving is one son, 'da O. Brown, Pleasant Hill; two sisters, Mrs. Maude Thompson. Richmond, Mrs. Rose McCubbin, Liberty: two stepsons. Howard J. McGinley. Spokane, Wash., Homer McGinley, state of California: one step-daughter. Mrs. Evelyn Dunnigan, Sugar Creek; two grandchildren, two great grandchildren and five step-

grandchildren also survive. Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2

p.m. Friday Burial will be in the LaMonte

Cemetery The body is at the Ewing

Funeral Home.

#### **Opal Van Fleet** (Ogden, Utah)

Mrs. Opal Van Fleet died in Ogden, Utah, at the home of her son Emerld Graham Wednesday morning. She was the mother of Mrs. Walter (Ruby) Hunter, Hunter's Trailer Court, and Carl Van Fleet, Route 1, South U.S. 65,

and had visited often in Sedalia. The body will be taken to the Floral Hills Funeral Home in Raytown. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon.

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#### Edna M. Stotts (Independence)

Mrs. Edna M. Stotts, Independence, died Thanksgiving Day, November

She was born February 14th, 1887, in Sedalia, the daughter of Chris and Mary Eckhoff. On June 23, 1909, she was married to Charles F. Stotts, who preceded her in death.

She lived in Tulsa, Okla. for many years, leaving there to her home with her daughter, Mrs. Lucille Thomposn, Independence.

Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Lucille Thompson, Independence: a son, Charles Stotts, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; one brother, Earl Eckhoff, Los Angeles; one sister, Mrs. Frank Sternitzke. Parsons, Kansas; five grandchildren and one greatgrandchild.

Burial was in the Rose Hill Cemetery, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

#### William Jenkins (Warsaw)

William E. Jenkins. 73. Warsaw, died Monday at the Veterans Hospital in Kansas City from an injury suffered at his home in November.

He was born in Linn County. July 24, 1894, the son of Augustus and Sarah Hawkins Jenkins and he was married Dec. 20, 1929, to Hattie

McGranhan. Mr. Jenkins was a veteran of World War I and was one of the first nine men to leave Benton

County for the war. Surviving are his wife of the home; and three sisters, Mrs. V. H. Gregory, Warsaw, Mrs. Odie Yates, Bridgeport, Neb., and Mrs. Byran Fessler, Hermosa Beach, Calif.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Reser Funeral Chapel in Warsaw with E. O. Farrier the Rev. officiating.

Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery in Warsaw.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Reser Funeral Chapel in Warsaw.

#### **Edwin Smith** (Houstonia)

Houstonia, died at Thursday at the Veterans Hospital in Wadsworth. Kan.

Surviving are two sisters. Mrs. Bernice Martin, Kansas City, Helen Smith, Lamont, Okla. one brother, Merriel Smith, Kansas City; and two nephews. He was preceded in death by one sister.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

#### **Funeral Services**

#### Burl A. Grant

Funeral services for Burl A. Grant, 66, Denver, Colo., who died Sunday were held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Kidwell Funeral Home in Versailles. Burial was in the Hopewell

Cemetery in Versailles.

#### Lillian Porter

Funeral services for Lillian Porter. Kansas City, who died Sunday, were held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Hinton Funeral Chapel, in Raytown with the Rev. Orval F. Woolery of Sedalia officiating.

Burial was in the Mount Moriah Cemetery in Kansas

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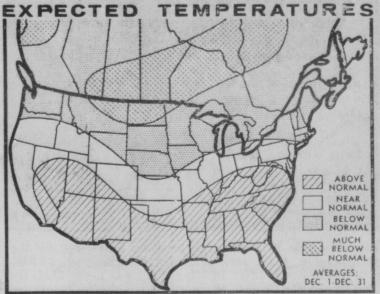
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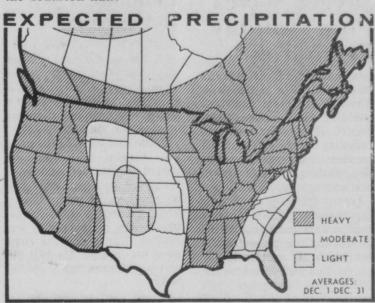
Funeral services for Mrs. Mae Margaret Iman. 92, Green

## Damp December Maps show Weather Bureau's forecast of average tem-

perature, precipitation for the period through Dec. 30.



Below normal temperatures are forecast for the northern third of the nation, but warmer weather is predicted for the southern half.



It should be a wet month for most of the country with dry weather over the central and southern Great Plains and along the South Atlantic coast.

#### Patrol Woods

TOKYO (AP) - The Alpine Vegetation Preservation Society of Japan has volunteered to help government rangers patrol near Mt. Asama, 120 miles northwest of Tokyo, where thieving woodchoppers in private and national forests have felled and hauled off truckloads of firs for big cities' Christmas tree vendors.

#### Large Response

KINSHASA, the Congo (AP) The U.S. Embassy announced a \$10,000 donation in response to President Joseph D. Mobutu's appeal to help rebuild Bukavu, the city shattered during occupation by since-disbanded mercenary forces. The money from the ambassador's discretionary Edwin H. Smith, 71, fund was designated for chemical and medical supplies.

#### Living Costs Up

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) -The cost of living index for Rio in November rose only 1.2 per cent compared with a rise of 1.5 in the same month of 1966. The total 1967 increase through November, statisticians of the Vargas Foundation reported, was 24 per cent compared with 39.5 for

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the first 11 months last year.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -One of the stores disrupted by the maze of construction equipment from Bay Area Rapid Transit work on Market Street had a suggestion for customers Tuesday.

A newspaper ad said, "The best way to drop in on us during BART work: Parachute.

Ridge, who died Tuesday, were held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Green Ridge Presbyterian Church with the Rev. James

Williams officiating. Burial was in the Gilliam Cemetery in Gilliam.

Services were under the direction of the Heck Funeral Home in Green Ridge.

#### **Cleveland Hall**

Funeral services for Cleveland O. Hall. 82, Tipton, who died Tuesday were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Thursday with Dr. Harry Purviance, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating.

Mrs. Jack Herndon sang. Beyond the Sunset' accompanied by Mrs. C. C. DeLozier at the organ.

Pallbearers were Homer Fulton, Charles W. Davidson. Walton Branstetter. Elmer Bergman, Otis Hammond and Lloyd Fulton.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemeter

## Historic Patient **Improves**

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) - Louis Washkansky left his sterilized room today for the first time since the historic transplant operation four days ago replaced his failing heart with a healthy one.

Washkansky, in the second day of a week-long critical period during which his body may attempt to reject the alien heart, was wheeled on a bed more than a quarter of a mile through Groote Schuur Hospital to the radiotherapy department for a cobalt treatment intended to prevent rejection

He was returned to his room 40 minutes later. He received cobalt treatments in his room Tuesday and Wednesday from a hastily built portable radiation device.

Until today, the 55-year-old wholesale grocer had been kept isolated in an oxygen tent because the radiation and drugs designed to overcome the body's tendency to reject foreign substances also leave him more susceptible to infection.

Doctors said there has been no sign so far of "immunological rejection" of the heart transplanted Sunday from a 25vear-old woman killed in an auto crash, but they kept a min-

tient. Dr. Christian Barnard, who headed the team that operated, told newsmen Wednesday he believes Washkansky's body will

continue to accept the new Washkansky's own heart had

been expected to quit this week. But Dr. Barnard said the patient may go home in three weeks if he keeps up his steady improvement. He said Washkansky would be better off at home because "hospitals are where germs are found, and the chance of infection would consequently be greater.

Washkansky's appetite was 'not so good" today, a hospital spokesman said. He breakfasted on two boiled eggs after eating minced chicken and mashed potato Wednesday

In New York, a 22-member surgical team carried out the world's second reported human heart transplant Wednesday but the heart inserted into the breast of a 2½-week-old boy stopped after 61/2 hours. Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz, the chief surgeon, said he did not know why the heart—from a child with a fatal brain lesion-failed

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### **Daily Record** Hospital

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firm, "No comment.

declined comment.

The Arkansas Supreme Court

voted 6-1 to free Davis, who was

jailed Tuesday after being held

in contempt of court for refus-

ing to answer questions con-

cerning the source of informa-

a review of the proceedings

when Davis appeared before

Circuit Judge William J. Kirby.

Davis had refused to tell Kirby

and the Pulaski County grand

jury the name of a confidential

contempt citation should be

Shortly after his release, Dav-

cautioned him that Davis had

Rockefeller had just been

asked whether the purported

plot had sprung from a recent

It was learned from unofficial

sources, but confirmed by no

one in authority, that Zakar

Garoogian, 34, a central figure

in the investigation, had been

approached by gambling inter-

ests who suggested sabotaging

one of Rockefeller's four private

Garoogian, identified as a

drifter being held in connection

with the robbery of a soft drink

bottling firm at San Angelo.

Tex., was missing from his cell

Wednesday and his whereabouts

The San Angelo Standard-

news on the investigation, re-

ported that Garoogian had been

quoted by "well informed

The millionaire Republican, a

younger brother of New York

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said

he had been told Sunday of the

Asked if he considered the al-

leged threat serious, he said,

'the FBI is not inclined to go off

NEW YORK (AP) - Four

grim men pushed their way into

the small, crowded auditorium

in the basement of Maimonides

Hospital in Brooklyn. They had

"I think, first of all, I'm sorry

The speaker, Dr. Adrian Kan-

trowitz, 49, disclosed Wednes-

day that his 22-man medical

team had failed in the second

attempt in four days to trans-

plant a human heart. The trans-

plant of the healthy heart of a

dead two-day old boy into the

breast of a 2½-week-old boy was

completed but the child died 61/2

pected," Dr. Kantrowitz said.

The boy was doing "reasonably

well," he said, but then the

why this transplanted heart

attempt as "unequivocally, a

failure but said he and his team

are planning to try such trans-

He insisted the attempted

transplant had no connection

with the South African operation

healthy heart of a 25-year-old

woman killed in an automobile

accident was successfully trans-

planted into a 55-year-old gro-

Preparations for the Brooklyn

operation started a week before

the South African transplant.

Dr. Kantrowitz said. Officials at

500 American hospitals seeking

a suitable donor.

child's death.

Maimonides sent telegrams to

The older boy had already

been born at the hospital but he

had a defective valve on the

right side of his heart which

could not be operated upon.

Then, Monday, the younger

child was born in Philadelphia

with brain damage that would

With the consent of his par-

ents, the newborn was rushed to

Brooklyn. When he died the

medical team began the 21/4-

hour operation. The drama end-

ed at 1 p.m. with the older

kill him in two or three days.

Dr. Kantrowitz described the

We do not know at this time

heart "stopped suddenly.

failed," he said.

plants again.

'Really, it was quite unex-

to have to report to you that we

have bad news, not good news.

'basic facts" in the case.

Transplant

A Failure

been up all night

hours later.

were undisclosed.

Rockefeller.

half-cocked."

Second

crackdown on gambling.

BOTHWELL - Medical: Mrs. Herbert Ballard, Florence, Darl Points, 417 West Fifth: Carl Mueller, Lincoln; Mrs. Kenneth Cooper, Stover; Mrs. Sophia Kurtz, 1814 East Sixth; Mrs. Amelia Brown, 808 East Third: Earl Davis, 721 West

Surgery: Master Michael Weller, 502 East 14th; Miss Scotty Tabler, 229 South Quincy; Mrs. Birdie Potts, 108 West Cooper.

Morris Dismissed: Mrs. Brown and daughter, 2606 Anderson; Mrs. Marilla Shanahan, 508 North Quincy; Mrs. Charles Blaylock, Route 5: Danny Matthews, Knob Noster; Fred Eads, Route 5; William Cherry, 2201 South Ingram; Charles Jonston, Cross Timbers: Turner McDowell, Edwards: Luther Henley, 1922 East 12th; William Bass, Smithton.

#### Accidents

A two-car accident occurred in the parking lot at 901 West Main at 7:09 p.m. Wednesday.

Involved were a 1961 Chevrolet, driven by Gory Eugene Craig, 22, 400 East 24th, and a 1967 Chevrolet, driven by Helen Jene Warden, 408 State

Fair Boulevard. Damage was to the right side of Criag's chevrolet.

No apparent injuries resulted from a two car accident in the 400 block of East St. Louis at 2:48 a.m. Thursday according to

Involved was a car being driven east of St. Louis by Thomas L. Garrison, Knob Noster, and a parked car owned by Millard Young, 225 West Johnson.

According to the police report Garrison's car struck Young's car as it was being backed out of a driveway by Garrison.

Damages were to the right rear of Garrison's car and to the left side of Young's car.

#### Police Reports

Norman Bottcher, 319 East Chestnut, reported to police that a hubcap, valued at \$15, was taken from his 1959 Buick sometime since the weekend.

W. A. Leicher, 723 East 15th, reported to police that the side mirror was broken off his car Thursday night while parked at

Earl Calton, 1424 South Park, reported to police that two hubcaps were taken from his car while parked on the Smith-Cotton High School parking lot Tuesday night.

Dorothy Harmon, 503 South Engineer, reported to police at 3:12 a.m. Thursday that her 1956 Ford was stolen from in front of her house during the night. Police are investigating the theft.

#### Fires In City

The Sedalia Fire Department made a run to the home of Bill ute by minute watch on the part Holman, 616 East 14th, at 7:56 a.m. Thursday when a divan caught fire

Damage was estimated at

Firemen were called to Kenny's Coin-A-Matic Laundry. 2809 East 12th, at 7:50 p.m. Wednesday

A pilot light on a gas dryer set fire to a piece of masonite on the dryer. Slight damage was reported.

#### In Name Only

BOSTON (AP) — The United Frison Association of Massachusetts, keeping in step with the times, has changed its name to the Massachusetts Correctional Association.

Albert Morris, president of the 78-year-old citizens' organization, said Tuesday that institutions formerly called prisons in Massachusetts now are officially "correctional institutions.

'The change is in line with four days ago in which the rapidly evolving concepts." he

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## Hold FCIC Net Is Meeting Tightened In Sedalia LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) -

Forty Missouri Crop Insurance employees are in Arkansas State Police Director attendance at a three-day Lynn A. Davis got out of jail Wednesday and tightened the meeting being held at the Holiday Inn. The meeting secrecy surrounding the alleged opened Wednesday and will plot to assassinate Gov. Winthconclude this evening.

F. Reed Grainger, Missouri State Director, Ted Longhoffer, Area sales trainer from Manhattan, Kan., and Vol Douglas, of the Washington D.C. Sales Division are in charge of the meeting.

tion that led to gambling raids The purpose of the meeting is to train new employees and a The high court agreed to rerefresher course for all others.

lease him without bond, pending Federal Crop Insurance is now offered in 62 countries of Missouri. It is prinicpal for crop coverage from planting until harvest against all unavoidable causes of loss on corn, soybeans, wheat, grain informant, contending that it sorghum, cotton and tobacco.

would jeopardize his inform-Grainger stated Missouri ant's life or property. The grand farmers that were ruined on the jury is investigating gambling. 1967 crops are expected to The Supreme Court gave Davcollect losses of over one and a is' attorneys, furnished by half million dollars. Many Rockefeller, 10 days in which to claims have already been paid. file a brief explaining why the

He also pointed out Pettis, Johnson, Henry, Cooper, Saline, Carroll, and Lafayette counties in Sedalia's trade is was questioned about the purterritory are fortunate in having ported plot against Rockefeller. these programs to protect He answered each query with a farmer investments. He explained the expansion from Rockefeller confirmed at a 30 counties to 62 in an eight year news conference later in the day period during which time crops that he was aware of the alleged such as grain sorghum, cotton assassination plot and appeared and tobacco have been added. ready to tell newsmen some details. He refrained after an aide

There are seven FCIC offices in Missouri, one of which is located in Sedalia in addition to the Missouri State office. Mrs. Opal Williams is in charge of the local field office.

Grainger said FCIC reduces the need for government relief and makes it possible for the farmers as a group to build a self-help program to meet disaster. Furthermore, the benefits of Federal Crop Insurance are felt beyond the

Assisting in the meeting are District Directors Kenneth Pyle, Stockton; Julian E. Menick, King City; Charles L. Gillum, Montgomery City; and Ronald J. Lovan, Sedalia, State Office Manager.

## Times, which published the first Congress sources" as saying that he had information about a plan to kill Hurdles

WASHINGTON (AP) - Only the possibility of last-minute disputes over antipoverty and foreign aid bills appears threatening plans to adjourn Congress by the end of next week.

A controversial meat inspection measure cleared both houses Wednesday and leaders expect action before adjournment on such major bills as Social Security benefit increases. hikes in postal rates and federal pay, and perhaps elementary and secondary education.

Left behind until next year in the drive for adjournment will be such bills as interest disclosure, higher education, crime prevention, civil rights and President Johnson's proposed 10 per cent income tax surcharge.

In a move related to the tax proposal Senate-House conferees finally agreed late Wednesday on a proposal aimed at cutting planned federal spending by some \$4.1 billion this year. The spending cut is attached to a normally routine measure to keep agencies going which have not received their annual appropriations.

Rep. Frank T. Bow, R-Ohio, said he will try to increase the spending cut to \$5.7 billion. Expected approval of the measure next week will mean an end to the threat of payless paydays for government workers in the Peace Corps, Agency for International Development and Office of Economic Opportunity.

Speaker John W. McCormack told a news conference Wednesday he thinks a Dec. 15 adjournment is possible, and Democratic Leader Carl B. Albert told applauding members later, "We are looking forward and hoping we will be able to adjourn the Congress late next week

Albert also announced the second session of the 90th Congress would start Jan. 15.

Both houses will have to approve the Jan. 15 date since the Constitution requires they convene each year on Jan 3.

Chairman George H. Mahon, D-Tex., of the Appropriations Committee won consent to bring up the year's final appropriation bill on Tuesday. Most of this money will run

the antipoverty agency. A compromise antipoverty au-

thorization bill, approved by Senate-House conferees Tuesday, contains a \$1.98 billion ceiling for this year. That measure is scheduled for final Senate action later this week and for House consideration Monday. Mahon has already said he

doubts the House will approve more than \$1.6 billion for the program, but the Senate is expected to vote a figure closer to the authorized amount, a likely source of conflict.

# Sponsors Of Bill

LBJ Backs

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate sponsors of the \$14.2 billion aid to education bill have apparent White House backing in efforts to overcome Southern objections to federal school desegregation enforcement procedures.

The new peace-making effort, designed to avoid long debate as Congress heads toward final adjournment, contrasted with bit ter words exchanged during Wednesday's session.

At one point, the usually mild-mannered Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield told one senator he was "off his rocker.

by Dixie senators.

Morse said the proposal will involve a fixed date, perhaps Aug. 1, by which the Department of Health, Education and Welfare must announce annually whether a school district will receive federal aid. If a cutoff or denial notice were not issued by then, the district would receive the money throughout the school year starting in Septem-

HEW uses this financial weap-

This amendment would substi

HEW from holding up or denying aid applications to any district once the school year has Morse said Russell's plan thus would mean a district

do anything it pleased about integration for a year. Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss. fighting for Russell's amendment, angrily declared orders had come from the White House

civil rights amendments. Mansfield and Morse denied

But Sen. Frank J. Lausche. D-Ohio, said he could believe Stennis' charge. He said an amendment he had sponsored. which would have cut the total authorization in the bill by \$2.4 billion, was "blitzed by orders mountain top

senator from Ohio is off his rocker. No senator in this body is going to take orders from any mystical mountain top.

Stennis complained many

Southern school districts have been unable to get from HEW specific information on what they must do to comply with the 1964 Civil Rights Act. He said some districts in Mississippi have just received notices cutting off their funds effective Saturday-more than three months after the school year began.

#### News Briefs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Air Force says the vapor trails from its rockets sometimes reflect distant sunlight in areas where the sun has already gone down, causing a "glowing cloud" to appear in the evening

That happened Monday night and telephone switchboards lit up in police and newspaper offices in Southern California, Albuquerque and Gallup, N.M. and Tucson and Phoenix, Ariz. An Air Force spokesman said

the eerily glowing, shimmering

mass was caused by a Scout

booster rocket which lifted a 222-pound exploratory satellite into orbit Monday evening. RUIDOSO, N.M. (AP) — Residents of this central New Mexico village have voted to continue efforts to buy a nearby horse

race track, the revenue from

which would be used to pay bills and promote village development. Residents voted 334 to 181 in Monday's special election to authorize village officials to continue negotiations with the Ruidoso Racing Association Inc. for

purchase of Ruidoso Downs. Track assets are estimated at \$2.5 million. Lloyd Davis Jr., mayor of this community of about 3,500 persons, said he and village councilmen would proceed "tun steam ahead" with negotiations. The purchase would be financed.

through revenue bonds.

Sacred Isle Iona is Scotland's sacred isle.

On this three-mile-long island of rock and heather is the 'graveyard of kings." in which Macbeth is buried among 60 monarchs of Scotland, Ireland and Norway.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore.

manager of the bill, said an amendment will be offered to provide some assurances sought

on to push for desegregation.

tute for one sponsored by Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., and strongly supported by other Southerners who had made clear its adoption was their price for not blocking passage of the full bill this year. Russell's proposal would bar

could drag its feet until the school year had begun and then

and HEW to kill all weakening

which came down from the Mansfield shot back:

And Morse chimed in with a smile: "You weren't blitzed. You were outvoted." Lausche's amendment was rejected 54 to

By TOM HOGE **Associated Press Writer** UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - The United States is ex-

pected to call for a meeting of the U.N. Security Council soon to launch new attempts toward a negotiated settlement of the Vietnam war, informed sources said today.

The sources predicted U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg would relay a request from the White House for a meeting of the 15-nation council some time this month.

A U.S. informant said he assumed that "my boss might come back from Washington with some further information on the timing of the council ses-

Goldberg spent Wednesday in Washington for a Cabinet meeting, and it was generally believed that he discussed the Senate resolution adopted last week asking President Johnson to put the war before the United Nations.

There was speculation that further U.S. action may have been delayed by differences which have arisen with Saigon over participation of the Communist Viet Cong in any council debate on Vietnam.

The split came into the open after it was learned that the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front had expressed a desire in October to send representatives to the United Nations.

A State Department spokesman referred inquiring newsmen to Goldberg's statement to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Nov. 2. Goldberg said the United States would vote in favor of the Viet Cong participating in a council meeting on the war.

Ambassador Nguyen Huu-Chi, South Vietnam's observer at the United Nations, called on Secretary-General U Thant when he heard of the Viet Cong approach and asserted that his government would object to a "propaganda" visit here by the Viet Cong.

The South Vietnamese Foreign Ministry said earlier that Saigon would "refuse to accept the presence of the National Liberation Front as a separate delegation in any peace talk." Saigon said the Viet Cong was a creation of the Hanoi government and the United Nations should "forbid the Communists the use of its tribune for such purposes as the propagation of their international schemes."

before the Security Council seeking a new Geneva conference on Vietnam, remained adamantly opposed to bringing the war before the United Nations.

#### KC Hotel Sold In An Auction

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The 22story Hotel Continental in downtown Kansas City was sold in an auction on the Jackson County courthouse steps Wednesday.

Margaret Wyatt, a trustee for the holder of the second mortgage on the hotel, was the successful bidder at \$300,000.

The sale, which took only 10 minutes, was watched by a crowd of 70 passersby.

Miss Wyatt is secretary for Jack D. Merriman, formerly head of a mortgage firm and now an official of Merriman Enterprises.

Merriman said the second mortgage was acquired three years ago by a group of individual investors. The investors were not identified.

"What was bought today. Merriman said, "was a trustee's deed to all the property, personal and otherwise, used in connection with the operation of the hotel, subject to the unpaid balance of \$418,000 due on the first mortgage.

"The hotel will continue in operation," he said, adding that improvements in the hotel will be started immediately.

#### Try Out Device To Ease Shocks

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) -Two Portland taxi companies are trying out a water-filled bumper that is said to take much of the shock out of crashes. Kermit Stewart, the manager of one of the firms, tested the bumper by having a man drive him into the side of the taxicab

"It only moved me just a little bit," Stewart said.

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Receives Award

Miss Sherry Fingland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fingland, receives her God and Community award from the Rev. Paul Doering of the Trinity Lutheran Church. Some of the members of the Senior Troop who attended the service were Clydia Smith, Debbie West, Libbie Cain, Judy Fingland, Gwen Eisenstein, and Orrinna Smith.

#### Cardinals **Have Role** In Rites

NEW YORK (AP) - Nine cardinals participate today in a two-hour funeral service for Francis Cardinal Spellman at St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey joins ranking civic leaders and leading clergy of four faiths at the funeral rites. The White House said President Johnson had not yet decided if he will attend.

There are more than 2,200 seats in the cathedral. Officials of the Roman Catholic archdiocese of New York said almost all are for invited officials with tickets.

The services begin with a block-long procession into the church of hundreds of Catholic. Protestant, Jewish and Orthodox leaders.

A solemn pontifical requiem Mass follows and absolutions and interment in the crypt below the high altar conclude the

The services climax five days of mourning for the prince of the church who died Saturday at the age of 78 after heading the richest Roman Catholic see in America for 28 years.

The archdiocese said almost 250,000 persons paid their last respects in a nearly constant The Soviet Union, which in stream since the cardinal's body was placed on a purple draped catafalque Sunday.

At last midnight, a line of mourners two blocks long waited six abreast to enter the cathedral and file past the bier. Among those paying their respects Wednesday was former Vice President Richard M. Nix-

The last of numerous services was attended in the afternoon by 2,500 members of the armed forces paying a last tribute to their fallen chaplain. The cardinal was the first American churchman to hold the post of military vicar or bishop to Roman Catholic servicemen.

#### May Pay Taxes By Credit Card

RED BLUFF, Calif. (AP) -The great American tradition of buying on credit goes a step further in Tehama County.

Recognizing that paying taxes can be burdensome for those short of cash, the Board of Supervisors says it will allow property owners to pay their local taxes with a bank credit card.

## Social Calendar

Epsilon Beta will meet at the home of Mrs. Sarah Melvin. 2804 West 11th, at 8 p.m. Casual dress. Christmas party, gift exchange.

Xi Beta Upsilon, Beta Sigma Phi will meet at the home of Mrs. Del Gann, 2707 West 11th, at 8 p.m. Gift exchange.

#### News **Briefs**

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Aforeign student exchange program at Portland State College raised money Wednesday by auctioning off 12 of the school's loveliest young women.

The high bidder would get a half-day date with his purchase.

The coefficient with ore dark sacks over their heeds, sat on a bench the bidders had to judge the quality of the merchandise solely on the basis of legs.

But it seemed that most of the male students were more concerned about next week's final exams than they were about the girls. The highest bid was only

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Members of the senior class at O'Fallon Technical High School were selecting class rings Wednesday in the auditorium when the lights went out.

In the confusion and shouting that followed, jeweler Jules Monti told police that he noticed a chair containing his briefcase being pulled behind the curtain at the rear of the stage.

When the lights were turned on again, Monti told police the chair was found behind the curtain, but the briefcase was missing. Monti told authorities the briefcase contained \$6,000 collected for rings.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - North Vietnam is believed to be holding 300 American fliers captive but not a single one is known to be a turncoat, says an Air Force

Academy official Maj. Keith D. Young, who trains cadets in survival, evasion, recovery and escape, said in a speech Wednesday that 750 Air Force and Navy aircraft have been lost over North Viet-

He estimated at least half the fliers must be in North Vietnamese custody. Hanoi has not

released the exact figure. "I know of none" who have broken in captivity and renounced the U.S. role, Young

#### **Famous Art Piece** Is a Fake

NEW YORK (AP) — The Metropolitan Museum of Art says its famous bronze horse, long considered a masterpiece of ancient Greek art, is a 50-year-old fake.

The museum startled 800 patrons attending a seminar on art forgery Wednesday night when it revealed for the first time that the horse it regarded as "the quintessence of the ancient Greek spirit." was merely a famous fraud.

The horse was probably cast in Paris shortly after World War I rather than in Greece around 470 B.C., the museum said.

The 15-inch statue purchased by the museum in 1923 was even acclaimed by the Encyclopedia Britannica for its beauty and grace. It was so famous and popular that several thousand plaster casts were made and sold. They are still on sale. The museum doesn't know

who the forger was but a thin line and a couple of holes gave him away, said James V. Noble. Metropolitan vice director for administration and the man who saw through the whole thing. The line was a filed-down

mold mark which proved the horse was cast in a process not developed until the 14th Centu-

One of the holes was for an iron or bronze spike used on life-sized statues to chase birds away. It's unneeded on a 15-inch statue, Noble said. The other hole was for a bridle attachement but it was too far from its proper spot, Noble explained.

The solid portion of the earth is known as the lithosphere.

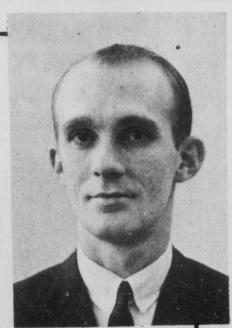


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#### Ex-Cop Must Go On Trial

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP) -A former Leavenworth policeman arrested in an October investigation of a rash of downtown burglaries was ordered Wednesday to stand trial on a charge of possession of stolen

A deputy sheriff testified at a preliminary hearing before City Judge Austin Neal Wyrick that he found a \$346 tape recorder in a closet at the home of the exofficer, Jav D. Workman, 24.

A co-owner of a Leavenworth appliance store identified the tape recorder as that stolen from his place of business April 10. The sheriff's office said other missing articles were located in the Workman home.

Workman offered no testimony at the preliminary hearing. His attorney. Edward J. Chapman Jr., attacked the validity of the search warrant used to enter Workman's home. His \$1,500 bond was continued.

A preliminary hearing was scheduled today for Gerald May, 28, another former policeman arrested with Workman. May also is charged with possession of stolen property. Both were suspended from the police department after their arrests by sheriff's deputies.

In addition, May is charged with embezzlement of \$1,600 worth of good while an employe of a Leavenworth jewelry store where he worked in his off-hours as a policeman.

Workman and May also are charged with first-degree robbery of a Kansas City, Kan., woman who complained she was robbed of her purse containing \$270, her dentures, identification papers and keys last Sept. 25.

#### **Meter Maids** Beat to Punch

MANKATO, Minn. (AP) - Agroup of students have been spreading cheer for motorists and consternation for police.

Patrick O'Leary, a Mankato State College student, recruited some girl students to carry buckets of pennies ahead of meter maids and drop them into expired parking meters recent-

O'Leary says the maneuver was arranged as a holiday treat for visitors to Mankato.

**Amassed Fortune** 

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the winter.

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BATTLEGROUNDS

It will be a direct confrontation between President Johnson

and Sen. Eugene McCarthy in three of the states-Wiscon-

sin, Nebraska and Oregon-where the Minnesota Democrat

is entering presidential primaries. In these states, both

men will be on the ballot since the laws require all poten-

tial presidential candidates to be entered unless removed

by affidavits swearing noncandidacy. In the other primaries

on McCarthy's schedule-California, Massachusetts and

possibly New Hampshire—the President could be repre-

sented by a stand-in or uninstructed slates. Pledged dele-

gate slates require the consent of the candidate.

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The

cross-country train trips today

will be no more than a pleas-

ant memory by 1972, the presi-

dent of the Missouri Pacific

'Passenger service is obsolete

people don't travel by train

any more," Downing B. Jenks

told an interviewer Wednesday.

'I expect that within five years.

the only passenger train service

will be short-distance commuter

to attend a meeting of the rail-

road's board of directors. Last

year alone, he said, his line lost

\$14 million on its passenger

Busses, planes and private

cars began putting railroads out

of the passenger business soon

after World War II. Jenks said.

And faster trains are not the

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answer, he added.

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The future of railroading is in the freight business. Jenks said because air transport always will cost more than rail ser-

IN THE NEWS OCEANSIDE, Calif. (AP) -On five occasions, motorists have complained this week of a highway sniper along Interstate

The Sedalia Democrat, Thursday, December 7, 1967-5A

The attack has shattered windshields and car windows.

Today police say they think they know whom to blamevoungsters shooting marbles with slingshots.



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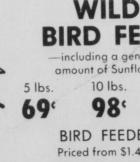
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# Lives With New Heart

ky operations to replace sick

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the doctor with a patient 99 per

cent healthy, yet dying for want

of one vital part. In Washkan-

sky's case, said the South Afri-

can doctors, the surgery was

have lived only a few more days

at the most.

'his only chance." He would

At Stanford Medical Center,

where doctors have been wait-

ing months for the right circum-

stances to transplant a heart.

Dr. Norman Shumway put it

a terminal case, because legally

you are killing a person when

you take this heart out and

throw it away. At the moment

he goes into the operating room,

he's alive. You have to assume

he would be dead without the

transplant in a few weeks or

must be certain this life is be-

vond recall. In South Africa,

surgeons watched the electrical

activity of the brain of Denise

Darvall as it failed. To them, it

remove her heart, and fasten it

into place in the grocer, his own

heart removed. In the critical

moments of the operation.

Washkansky was fed refreshed

blood by a heart-lung machine.

In five hours it was done, and

Washkansky rested, his immu-

nity mechanism deadened by

drugs and his body protected by

antibiotics. His new heart

pumped well and strong. His

blood pressure was up, and his

blood was guarded by still more

drugs against the possibility of

Louis Washkansky's future.

after the first critical days, was

still a question. Said one South

African doctor, "The body could

decide in five to ten years time

And his living left questions

that it doesn't want this heart.'

for society to answer: Where

will it end? Who shall judge

the conditions for transplant-

ing: Who will safeguard the

donor's rights? What if some-

one important — perhaps a

prime minister — were dving

and needed a new heart? Who

could be certain that a healthy

heart was not taken prema-

turely? And what if two pa-

tients were dving and only one

the only answer, but it is per-

**AUSTRIA DECORATES** 

YALE PROFESSOR

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) -

The Austrian government has

cited Alois M. Nagler, history

professor in Yale's School of

Drama, for his educational

Nagler, who was born in

Austria, received the Cross of

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The artificial heart may be

heart was available?

haps 10 years away.

activities

Then they had to work fast, to

was the signature of death.

What of the donor? Doctors

'It has to be an extreme case.

By JOHN BARBOUR **AP Science Writer** 

In a South African hospital bed this week, a 55-year-old grocer lived with the heart of a young woman beating in his breast. He hoped this strange heart would fool his body into believing it was his own.

Louis Washkansky existed with what can be described as a benevolent but vital infection. On this pivot his life turned.

His heart was that of 25-yearold Denise Ann Darvall, struck by an automobile and fatally iniured.

Her heart was well, but she was dead. The heart of Washkansky was dying, but the rest of his body was well. Doctors in a five-hour operation transplanted her heart into Washkansky's body. Three days later, on Wednes-

day, doctors attempted the operation at Maimonides Hospital in Brooklyn, transplanting the heart from a dead baby into the breast of a 21/2-week-old boy. The patient lived only 61/2 hours.

'We do not know at this time why this transplanted heart failed," said Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz, the chief surgeon.

Asked if he and his medical team are going to try again, he said: "We certainly are."

Despite the infant's death, the fact remains that in the case of Washkansky, 20th century medicine has brought mankind to this point: A transplant has been effected, and the patient lies in a Cape Town bed hoping his body will not recognize that his new heart is a foreign organ. Human bodies are not easy to

Washkansky's body has spent 55 years, from the time it was a microscopic union of two cells, learning what was its own, and what was not. To this genetic understanding, it owed its survival. As it was beset by virus and bacteria, or even such small things as wooden splinters, it dealt with them on one basis: They did not belong: they must be disposed of.

The body is a complex system with many weapons for self-defense. It produces antibodiestiny, carefully designed bits of protein that can pursue and capture and neutralize the proteincoated viruses that threaten health. It produces certain white blood cells to chase down and dissolve bacteria and other body invaders. These cells have still other means of producing immunity to disease, mysterious means that science has not been able to pinpoint

These weapons that protect a person from his microscopic enemies also trouble him. Antibodies are produced against even harmless invaders, and sometimes the antibodies sensitize a person to harmless, common elements—pollen, dust, the hair of a dog. So it is with transplanted organs-kidneys. spleens, lungs and hearts. This danger follows all transplants.

Doctors now use powerful drugs and radiation to suppress the body's immunity mechanism and forestall rapid rejection of new organs. But this leaves the patient vulnerable to infection, and he must be protected by antibiotics and sterile procedures.

So Louis Washkansky lived his first days under the eye of doctors and nurses alert for signs of rejection. As a guard against infection he lived in an oxygen tent.

His operation was the world's first transplant of a human heart. In past years, doctors have transplanted 600 kidneys from one person to another, and a number of lungs and spleens. They have transplanted dog hearts with some success, but never a human heart, although they came close at least once.

In 1964, University of Mississippi surgeons held on to the failing life of a patient in hopes that they could find a suitable donor, a person who was dying but whose heart was undamaged.

The heart of their patient—a big man who was never identified-was fading fast. At the end, they decided to try a small chimpanzee's heart to at least temporarily sustain life. The heart was put in place and shocked into beating. It worked for about an hour, then failed.

Since that time, work with animals and the increasing use of transplanted kidneys have given surgeons a much broader experience. It also has raised more and more questions about

the ethics of transplants. "Wait," say some doctors. "Wait for the development of artificial hearts. hearts that work on electricity and can be implanted in the body without fear of rejection, and without question as to where and how the replacement heart was ob-

"Grandstanding." say other doctors, contending that the proper aim should be to prevent heart trouble, not engage in rus-

#### Says LBJ Changed War Reason

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Republican presidential aspirant George Romney, like Demo-cratic Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York, contends the Johnson administration has changed its reasons for pursuing the war

in Vietnam. The Michigan governor told an audience in Manhattan. Kan., Wednesday the administration said in 1965 the United States was fighting to help South Vietnam ward off Communist aggression from the North.

Now, Romney said, the administration talks of "self interest and national interest" in defending its war policy.

Kennedy made similar remarks in a CBS television interview on Nov. 26.

"The present administration policy will not lead to anything desirable." Romney said. "The Vietnam tail is wagging our global dog.

One of President Johnson's staunch supporters on the war issue, the AFL-CIO, said Vietnam and white backlash in the wake of Negro riots are bound to give him trouble in the 1968 election campaign.

The 14-million-member labor federation said in a political analysis released at its convention headquarters in Miami Beach, Fla., that "our military involvement will continue as a disturbing and divisive issue." It added that "public hostility toward legitimate civil rights progress will almost certainly stiffen as a result of urban vio-

'The luck of the draw is with the conservatives in 1968," the AFL-CIO analysis added.

Another figure in the presidential picture has troubles of a different sort-more than half the people surveyed in one poll have never heard of him.

The Gallup Poll reported it conducted the survey nationwide last month to test public recognition of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's name. Gallup said only 58 per cent reported ever reading or hearing about the Minnesota Democrat.

Dr. George Gallup, noting the poll was taken before the senator announced he would enter. said McCarthy's announcement presumably will increase his score on the recognition scale.

Among the 42 per cent who had heard of McCarthy, President Johnson was favored 2 to 1 to win primaries against the

In Washington, J. Kenneth Galbraith chairman of Americans for Democratic Action. derided Johnson for not following through on a proposal by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey for a massive aid program for city slums.

Galbraith said the vice president's idea "encountered sharp negative applause" from the White House.

SHARP SHOPPING



Stock Up on Batteries **And Avoid Holiday Tears** 

By AILEEN SNODDY **NEA Consumer Affairs Specialist** 

A toy-buying adult may want to brush up on his battery knowledge before Christmas Day.

A high percentage of toys that go-go this year are batterypowered. For practical reasons batteries generally are not included with the item. With this in mind, an important first step is to buy batteries to have on hand when the gift is un-

Such a practical step saves many tears and innumerable hours of chasing around town for the right batteries. Once upon a time there was little reason to worry about getting the right power source. With the invention of transistors and their expanding use with batteries in familiar household agents such as radios, phonographs, pepper mills, clothes brushes and even flour sifters, it is time to think seriously about batteries. This is the opinion of Sam Converse, an executive with Union Carbide and a specialist in the fascinating world of compact power.

Converse is the first to admit that batteries have come a long way but their use in devices not yet designed is unlimited. Until the new ones come along, though, Converse points out we need to know more about buying the right bat-

tery for the right job. Toy time is a good time to learn. For example, the tendency for most is to ask for batteries without specifying their use. The carbon zinc battery has been around for years and is best when a steady but not constantly high output of power is

Battery-powered toys call for more power. For higher power drain, manufacturers developed the alkaline manganese system. The alkaline, developed for other uses, is perfect

With longer life, such a battery costs less over a period of time. The estimate varies but Converse says that alkaline batteries may cost three times as much as zinc carbon batteries and the consumer can expect a minimum of six to seven times the service from an alkaline

He adds that the alkaline is excellent for use with flash units of cameras because of its power and reliability. Power is the key word. Converse explains that more toy designers can think in terms of increased power as new battery systems

Engineers with Mallory, makers of Duracell batteries, add that Christmas shoppers buying transistorized radios, tape recorders, walkie-talkies, clocks and other products needing high energy for a long duration may want to select mercury

Alkaline batteries are for a high power drain for a short time and are best for automatic cameras, flashlights, slide viewers, toys and novelties.

Whenever or wherever you buy batteries, keep these points

Buy batteries at discount prices.

• Select batteries at stores with a high stock turnover to

• Weigh probable life of toy with amount spent for batteries. Do you need to spend more for longer life of an alkaline battery or will the less-expensive zinc carbon do?

• Does it pay to recharge standard batteries when you buy a recharger, especially if used primarily for toys?

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Galbraith served as ambassador to India during President John F. Kennedy's administration and worked briefly for the President's Vietnam policy.

In St. Paul. Minn., Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman told a farmers' group he'll accept the blame for falling prices and reduced farm income in a statement that could have political meaning in the nation's farm belt next year.

Freeman said he made a mistake in asking for increased

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grain production this year. Johnson but strongly opposes jumped U.S. production 34 per

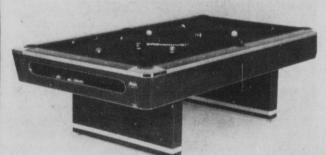
There was a danger of a world grain shortage a year ago, he said, but favorable weather cent above the five-year average and Europe reaped the harvest of a century



#### **Autographs Programs**

Nicholas Kostrukoff, founder and director of the Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers, autographs programs for Cathy Ford, Karen Carpenter, Susan Stoll, and Sally Rodgers, all of Sedalia, at their recent concert at the Missouri Valley College in Marshall, attended by Junior Girl Scout Troop 374.





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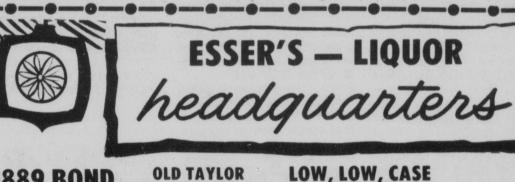
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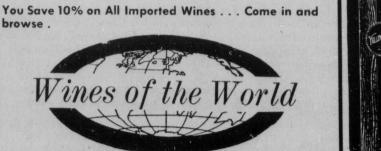
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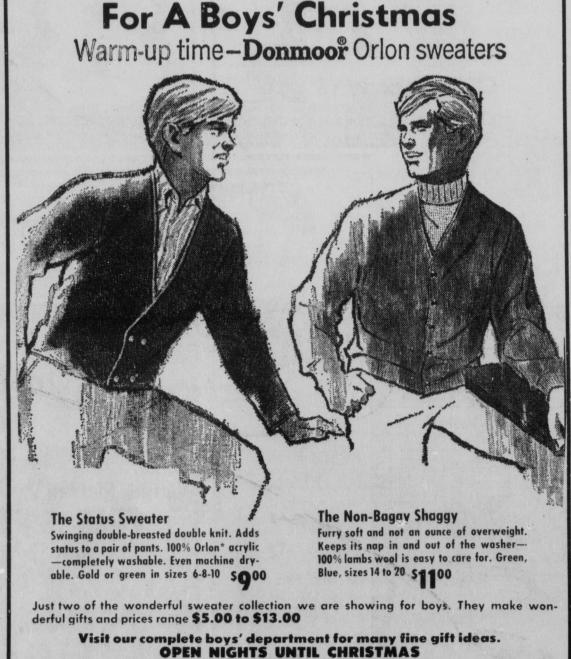
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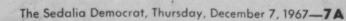
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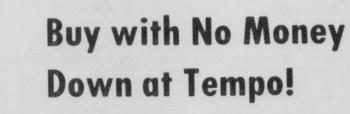
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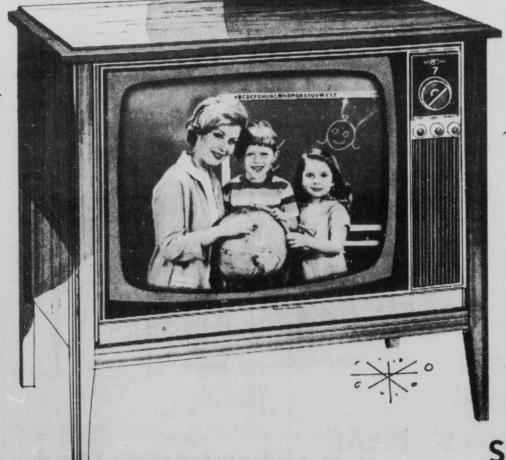




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## MoPac Blows a Piston

Whoa, boy!

The Missouri Pacific Railroad Co., is acting like a spirited horse running away with the buggy after some practical joker set off a firecracker under its belly.

The company suddenly wants to abandon entirely its service between Kansas City and St. Louis by asking Missouri Public Service Commission approval of this proposal before the latter has had time to rule on a prior request to eliminate No. 14 and No. 17.

As previously reported here, dismal statistics indicate the nation's railroads are hard pressed to maintain passenger service as a profitable enterprise. Emphasis on this dilemma began to be pronounced when the Post Office Department started dropping rail postal service, once a healthy supporting factor for the railroads. This partly explains the rash of appeals lately to cut loose locomotives from passenger cars and let them haul paying freight.

The public. in so far as Sedalia is concerned, wasn't crying much about losing No. 14 and 17 because there still would be four train schedules left to serve

Surprisingly, however, the Mo Pac asks permission to abandon the whole caboodle of trains at the time everyone is waiting expectantly for the Public Service Commission's decision on No. 14 and No. 17. One wonders whether the railroad isn't blowing a piston.

With all due respect to the economic factors confronting the Missouri Pacific, surely the road won't go broke giving trial runs of the four remaining passenger train schedules to see if patronage of them doesn't pick up after No. 14 and 17 are eliminated.

There must be a better solution to the problem than completely abandoning train service between St. Louis and Kansas City affecting such important intermediate points as Jefferson City, the state capital; Sedalia, home of the Missouri Pacific shops and other important industries; and Warrensburg the Central Missouri State College town.

An effective analysis in support of the continuation of the four train services was presented by Councilman Walter Jessee to city council Monday night appealing for public protest.

We can be sure the Public Service Commission will consider the Missouri Pacific's latest plea in time, but not before thorough and lengthy consideration of the people's vital interest in such a matter as complete abandonment of Missouri Pacific passenger rail service through the heart of Central Missouri

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#### Washington Merry-Go-Round

## McNamara, Joint Chiefs in Accord

By DREW PEARSON and JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — A significant interchange took place at the meeting of the National Security Council shortly after the news leak that Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara was transferring to the

President Johnson, who was presiding, remarked: "In regard to the stories about Bob" - and he nodded toward the Secretary of Defense - "those who have worked with him here should know the facts.'

He then told how last April McNamara had been offered the presidency of the World Bank, was intrigued with the idea but was willing to stay on. Finally the President, not wanting to stand in the way of his accepting this challenging post, had authorized him to take it.

"At no time has there been any animosity between Bob and the joint chiefs," the President said, referring to reports of bickering by McNamara and the generals.

"But," he continued, turning to Gen. Earle Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, "I seem to remember that at these meetings you have nearly always been here. To make sure, however, I had a check made. It showed that out of 50 meetings, you were here 43 times.

"Those other times I was either sick or out of the country," interjected Gen. Wheeler.

"Has anyone ever barred you from coming to see

"No," was the reply.

"You've all been here," continued the President. "You've all seen how the decisions were made. Has there been any animosity?"

Members of the National Security Council could say that there had been complete harmony between Gen. Wheeler and the Secretary of Defense. Actually McNamara picked Wheeler for the job, has liked him and respected him. The feeling has been mutual.

There has been resentment and animosity on the part of some admirals and generals at levels below the joint chiefs who at times have run to Capitol Hill hawks to tattletale on McNamara.

But with the Joint Chiefs of Staff it's been on the up-and-up. McNamara has given them permission to testify before congressional committees and has told them they could go over his head to the President whenever they wished. Only once has Gen. Wheeler appealed over McNamara's head to the President.

There have been strong differences in regard to bombing North Vietnam, but never personal acrimony

—Turning the Clack Back—

All week the old battle over both school desegregation and funds to Catholic schools has droned on in the Senate. The debate is over the new education bill.

The public didn't realize it, but the Republican-Dixiecrat coalition in the House turned back the clock in regard to school desegregation and refused appeal on federal money for parochial schools. The Senate is now trying to reverse this but has run up against a filibuster.

The Catholic school issue was brought to a head by Sen. Sam Ervin of North Carolina with his amendment permitting taxpayers' suits to challenge the constitutionality of spending taxpayers' money on church schools.

In the House of Representatives the right-wing Catholic lobby managed to stymie a similar amendment. House spokesmen for this lobby are Speaker John McCormack, Mass., John Rooney of Brooklyn, and Jim Delaney of Long Island City, all Democrats. They worked through a Jewish congressman. Emanuel Celler, also of Brooklyn, who holds the strategic position of chairman of the House Judiciary Committee.

Rep. Celler, who has pioneered historic legislation on civil rights but sometimes puts the prosperity of his law firm ahead of legislation, sat on the amendment giving taxpayers the right of judicial appeal. He wouldn't let it out of his judiciary

-Delaying Desegregation-

The setback to school desegregation takes the form of an amendment introduced by Rep. L. H. Fountain, D-N.C., which would continue federal funds to southern schools even after the Secretary of HEW had tried to cut them off - as long as there

At present, schools are cut off from federal funds

the minute Secretary Gardner of HEW makes a decision that a school has failed to desegregate. Under the Fountain amendment they could continue getting federal funds as long as their lawyers were resourceful in making court motions to contest the HEW ruling. This could continue for

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., chairman of the subcommittee handling the education bill, made two adroit moves on the Senate floor last week.

First he asked for a roll call vote on the Ervin amendment, thus put the full Senate on record unanimously in favor of a taxpayer's right to appeal regarding government money being spent on Catholic schools. The vote was 71 to 0.

"In the absence of a roll call, there is a tendency in conference for senators to recede from their original position," explained the senator from Oregon. "I want the record to show that by 71 to 0 the Senate went on record for the Ervin amendment. This amendment is in the best interests of the country to get the court to give us an interpretation of Article 1 of the Constitution.'

Morse also suspended debate on the education bill last week in order to give Southern senators, some of them absent, a chance to be heard on Monday. He knew that a filibuster was inevitable, but by showing this courtesy he hoped to get more cooperation from Southern senators in the final showdown.

Note — It was Congresswoman Edith Green, also a Democrat, also from Oregon, who battled inside the House Education and Labor Committee for the Fountain amendment turning the clock back on school desegregation.

#### Letter to Editor

GEORGE CAIN (805 West Broadway) - Now is the season when many Sedalia stores decorate their windows with fancy Christmas displays, many of the downtown buildings are outlined with lights, and many Sedalians decorate their homes. In recent years the city has displayed lights and ornate decorations along Ohio street. Residents of Sedalia and the surrounding area would drive downtown to

I believe the decorations along Ohio have deteriorated in the last several years. In the past, Ohio avenue was decorated with reindeer, poinsettias, and other beautiful arrangements. Now the artificial roping with lights is strung across the street. Usually many of the lights are burned out giving it a haphazard look. In the past it was a night to note when the decorations were turned on, but now they are indirectly turned on when they are put

Sedalians should be able to be proud of the Christmas decorations. I would think an expanding city the size of our community could display some ornate decorations along Ohio avenue. If this was done Sedalia could be proud of the decorations as would the people of Central Missouri who drive in to

#### Looking Backward

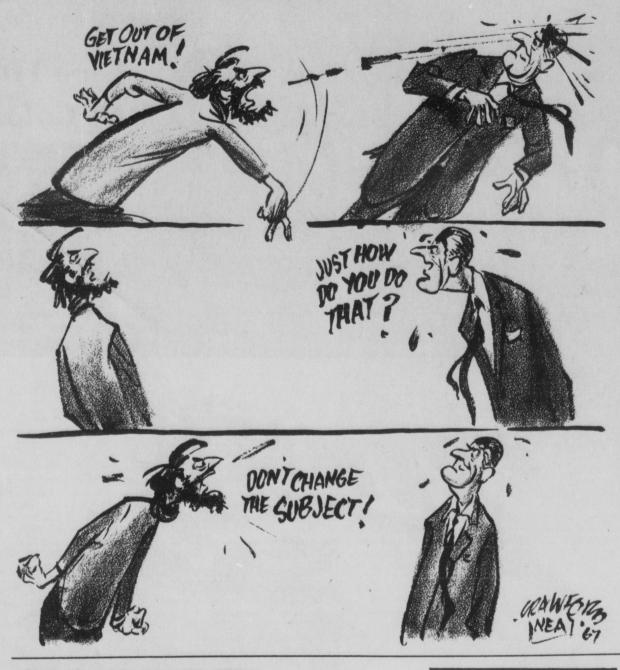
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Eight members of Pettis County Post 16, American Legion had their picture taken in new uniforms as auxiliary peace force officers. They were: Elmer Winfrey, commander; Roy Wills, Richard "Dick" Woods, S. L. Farley, Otis Howe, J. H. Brooks, James Franks, post adjutant, and S. J. Timborious. Thirty more members will get similar uniforms. The Legion police are working with the Sedalia police during emergencies and with duties connected with the Pettis County Defense Council.

#### **FORTY YEARS AGO**

Dr. A. J. Campbell is now in his old offices, 5101/2 South Ohio avenue, which have been rehabilitated after a fire which compelled a temporary move.

Prince Andrew was the first infant born to a reigning British monarch in 103 years.



You Ask a Silly Question---

#### **RAY CROMLEY**



#### U.S. Farmer, Manufacturer Hit by Pound Devaluation

By RAY CROMLEY **NEA Washington Correspondent** 

WASHINGTON (NEA) Devaluation of the British pound is just one more in a growing list of hurdles facing U.S. exports.

Take a few examples of many problems being argued

When American producers ship feed grains to Western Europe, the levy the European Economic Community collects is used for subsidies to undercut American ham sales in the United States and American poultry sales in Switzerland and

Australia now uses a two-price system to undersell U.S. canned cling peaches in West Germany.

Canada has started a subsidy program for her wheat growers that will enable Ottawa to cut into American sales

Agriculture Department men admit ruefully that in country after country "new impediments to trade" are being "initi-

These growing foreign trade restrictions cut into the income of the American farmer and manufacturer and intensify the U.S. balance of payments problem.

Devaluation of the British pound was, in effect, a subsidy to British exporters. Devaluation will make it more difficult for U.S. products to compete in Britain and with some British exports in a variety of countries. If a considerable number of major U.S. competitors and major U.S. customers follow the British example and devaluate their currencies it could hurt here considerably.

The American competitive position in markets abroad will be hurt further as farm wages and industrial costs go up. Agriculture Department men estimate "farmworkers as a group may receive a 10 per cent over-all increase in wages and earning for the first year as a result of the new minimum wage for agriculture" which went into effect in February, 1967. Industrial wages are expected to rise 5 per cent in 1968.

The export problem, in part, is the result of a long series of mistakes extending back over two decades. American negotiators at the major trade talks during those 20 years have been too timid to insist that foreign countries make real reductions in their trade barriers.

The United States, during that period, has had some real tariff cuts to offer other countries. If the negotiators had insisted on the elimination of indirect barriers the U.S. export outlook would look much better than it does today.

Government officials now admit that the highly touted "Kennedy Round" of trade negotiations didn't get at the hocus-pocus manipulative type of restrictive barriers mentioned above, which historically have caused more trouble for exporters than high tariffs.

#### THOUGHTS:

He who would distinguish the true from the false must have an adequate idea of what is true and false. - Benedict Spinoza, Dutch Jewish philosopher.



#### WIN AT BRIDGE South's Study

Is Too Brief

#### By Oswald and James Jacoby

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There is no bonus for playing too fast, and the higher the should be to stop and work out your best line of play.

The game was rubber bridge and East was faced with quite a problem at his first turn to bid. Should he sacrifice at six spades or should he hope to beat the diamond slam? Eventually, East decided to try for a plus and passed.

West thought of doubling but came to the conclusion that his ace and king of spades weren't guaranteed tricks. He was quite happy that he hadn't doubled when he saw the dummy.

South looked over dummy for all of one second. Then he ruffed the spade; led the queen of diamonds, drew trumps, lost the club finesse and a spade trick when East took his king of clubs and led back a spade.

South asked, "Could I have made the hand, and was my play correct?" The answer to the first question is "Yes' and to the second "No."

South's line of play based his chance of success on the location of the king of clubs. The correct line of play would make the hand irrespective of the location of the king of clubs, provided nothing broke too badly. At trick two South should

have led dummy's ace of clubs and continued with another. East would be in with his king but would be unable to do anything about gettting a second trick for his side. If East had held three clubs to the king he might well duck the second club on the theory that South, not West, started with the club singleton. If he did go up and did lead a third club, South would have to decide about how to play the diamonds. If West held the three clubs to the king, South would not have been worried at all.

#### QUICK QUIZ

Q-What is the oldest device known for the measurement of time? A-The sundial. It was

man's first application of the knowledge of the movement of celestial bodies. Q-Who was the first presi-

dent born a citizen of the United States and therefore never a British subject?

A-Martin Van Buren. He was born Dec. 5, 1782.

Q-When was the typewriter invented? A-Christopher Sholes ob-

typewriter in 1868.

tained a patent on the first

McCarthy Chance Is Questionable

By JAMES MARLOW **AP News Analyst** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - At this point it looks like a kind of romantic adventure.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota hasn't declared himself a candidate for the presidency. Publicly he hasn't said he's out to dump President Johnson. But he is going to run in several presidential primaries.

It's hard to believe that McCarthy, a Johnson critic on Vietnam and other things, thinks he has a chance, if he does, for the presidential nomination at the Democratic convention next August. He is not a national figure. He has been in

Congress 18 years, 8 of them in the Senate, and his career there has not been particularly distinguished. Newsweek magazine said most of the senators consider him somewhat lazy. And this week the Louis Harris poll among

Democrats pictured him as a 4-1 underdog in any nationwide primary election contest with Johnson. What then is his purpose in getting involved in the presidential picture? In announcing Nov. 30 he would enter the

primaries, he indicated he would be satisfied if his campaign, built around Vietnam, persuaded the Johnson administration to move toward a negotiated settlement in the next five or six months. If that doesn't happen, he said, "I think this challenge would have to go all the way to a challenge

for the nomination for the presidency. It may not be me at that point. It might be someone else.' It has been suggested-but this is highly questionable—that McCarthy is acting as a stalking horse for another Democrat, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York, in the sense that McCarthy will take the public pulse and Kennedy can move in

against Johnson if it seems good. In his announcement McCarthy never mentioned Johnson by name but he blasted him this week at breakfast with reporters, saying Johnson was not as "good as president as he could have been" and accusing Johnson of "using and

eroding" government institutions and people. Now that McCarthy has started down that road, he'll probably keep on. Discontent over Vietnam will be the basis of his campaign but he has said he will expand it to include other issues.

McCarthy, who taught at St. Thomas College in

Minnesota, has been called an intellectual, a word

which is losing its meaning. In recent years it has been applied so loosely to college teachers it's beginning to seem that anyone who can read a book He's a witty man, grayhaired, 51, and is emerging on the national scene when the discontent over the

under many different leaderships. McCarthy may hope to make himself a rallying symbol for the discontented, a single focus point, and through this become a force that will compel Johnson to soften up on Vietnam or be ruined

war is widespread but scattered, taking many forms

politically if he doesn't. There was a time, back in 1964, when McCarthy apparently saw eye to eye with Johnson although that was before the war got overheated. It was at that time that McCarthy was one of the 88 Senators who approved beforehand any action Johnson might take to repel Communist aggression in Southeast Asia. Many of those senators, including McCarthy, are now unhappy with what they did.

That was the Gulf of Tonkin resolution they voted on. McCarthy says now so many interpretations have been placed on the resolution it has taken on a meaning and significance not attributed to it when it was before the Senate.

He must not have been listening. It was clearly explained on the Senate floor that the resolution gave Johnson enough power to take the country into war, if he thought necessary.

McCarthy has been banging away at Johnson's Vietnam policy since early 1966 but most of the time his criticisms have not been escorted by solutions. In his Nov. 30 announcement he was not at all positive about what should be done. The reporters who later breakfasted with

him asked him to spell out what he would do in Vietnam. He said he was for "beginning some kind of pullback" in the hope of getting negotiations In the report on the breakfast there was nothing to

indicate what he would do if the North Vietnamese refused to negotiate after a U.S. pullback. But he was reported as wanting an "honorable

settlement" and defined it as a kind of South Vietnamese "coalition government" which would include "Communist influence" and might not be "particularly friendly to the United States."

He says the war is "morally wrong," a phrase thinking since he dwells a lot on moralisms, like; since he dwells a lot on moralisms, like Michigan's Republican Gov. George Romney.

#### THE DOCTOR SAYS **Progress of Glaucoma** Checked by Eye Drops

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D. Q-What is glaucoma? What causes it? How can its progress be prevented?

A-Glaucoma is a disease of the eye in which the tension within the eyeball is increased. The resulting pressure on the retina causes, in the early stages, rainbow tints or halos around lights, especially at night. As the disease progresses, there may be headache and contraction of the field of vision. Glaucoma is the greatest single cause of blindness in persons who are past 50. The cause is an obstruction of the drainage of the inside of the eyeball. Causative factors include a hereditary tendency, hardening of the arteries and farsightedness. The first step in prevention is for persons over 50

to have the tension of the eyeball measured every two years or oftener. Warnings to victims of early glaucoma to avoid alcohol are no longer given. Alcohol may even decrease the tension provided the total fluid intake is not excessive, as would be the case if six bottles of beer were consumed in a brief

Restrictions on the use of tea and coffee have also been lifted as they do not affect the intraocular tension any more than the drinking of other fluids. Although no definitive studies on smoking and glaucoma have been made, many doctors believe smoking should be restricted because it causes contraction of the small arteries in the eye. Viewing television, however, is harmless unless it takes place in a room so poorly lighted that the pupils become

Q-I am 73. I see halos around lights at night. My doctor says I do not have glaucoma. What causes

A-In addition to glaucoma, cataract and certain lesions of the cornea can cause persons to see halos.



Second Place Winner

Don Williams, LaMonte, displays the hog that won him the second place trophy in the Best Individual Trophy class at the Market Hog Show at the State Fair grounds Wednesday. (Democrat-Capital photo.)

#### **Hormones** Stimulate Growth

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)-When Stevie Kling went to kindergarten he was about the size of an 18-month old baby

Today, 13-year-old Stevie has caught up with his classmates. He grew only an inch in the four years following his first birthday, but then sprouted six inches the next year and is still growing.

Although normal otherwise. Stevie's mother could see clearly when her son enrolled in kindergarten that he would be a dwarf like Tom Thumb. He was so small that in the kindergarten class picture he was put front row center so he could be

Stevie's story is what medical researchers call "a dramatic response to injections of human growth hormones." To his mother, Mrs. Charles Kling, "it's a miracle.

As Stevie began a life of emotional stress trying to keep up with his much larger classmates Mrs. Kling was busy reading every piece of available medical literature concerning her son's plight.

She contacted medical people across the country in a race against time to change her son's destiny. She had read that gaps between children's bones fill in after puberty. When that occurs

growth stops. By chance, she stopped a research doctor one day and he directed her to Dr. William Daughaday at Washington University in St. Louis. Here, in her home town, Dr. Daughaday had just begun pilot tests on injections of growth hormones in human patients.

An examination confirmed that Stevie's body was not getting enough growth hormones from his pituitary — that small but important gland at the base of the brain. Had there been some other cause for his lack of growth. Stevie would not have been admitted to the research program. And, he would not be 57 inches tall today. He still takes injections every other day.

"In that first year, you could almost see him grow by the day." Mrs. Kling said. "In kindergarten he was a novelty. But after a while his smallness began affecting him. Today, he's not an extrovert, but he's not withdrawn, either.

Researchers say only 10 per cent of small people are pituitary dwarfs. Another 10 per cent have thyroid deficiencies that can be treated. 30 per cent have various disease problems and roughly 50 per cent are short because of family history.

Lest false hopes be raised. doctors are careful to note that Human Growth Hormones (HGH) can be helpful to only 10 per cent of young small persons. About 200 children in the United States are receiving the HGH injections. The substance

is drawn from pituitary glands of deceased persons and preserved within 24 hours after death. This creates a problem

of supply. Until the hormone can be produced synthetically, the supply problem is being solved by an organization of parents, friends and medical people called Human Growth, Inc. They collect glands from hospitals and coroners and transport them to where they are needed. The National Pituitary Agency in Bal-

timore controls the supply. A Kansas City airline pilot. Fred J. Mahler, got permission from TWA officials to transport glands to Baltimore. While other pilots have joined the effort. Mahler has a personal stake -

#### Club Notes

**Imports** 

Of Steel

Growing

PITTSBURGH (AP) -

There's a steady and growing

flow of foreign steel into the

United States adding to the

problems of the nation's steel

from 42 nations.

Dominican Republic.

goslavia and Lithuania.

ing steel to America.

last year.

push up imports.

The shipments are coming

Some of the countries are

hardly considered steel-produ-

cing nations, for instance, Costa

Rica, British Guiana and the

are on the list: Poland, East

Germany, Czechoslovakia, Yu-

Five Communist-ruled nations

If you live in a home built re-

cently, chances are good the

nails came from Japan. Japan

leads all other nations in export-

Until a decade ago, this coun-

try exported more steel than it

imported. The situation was re-

versed in 1959, and since then,

foreign producers have steadily

increased imports to America.

Last year, imports hit a record

10.7 million tons, 11 per cent of

U.S. steel consumption. Imports

in the first nine months of this

year ran 3 per cent ahead of

crease in this country, fear has

been expressed by some that

higher domestic prices may

Industry people say import

tonnage will go up, but not be-

cause U.S. prices are going up.

They say foreign prices will in-

crease right along with domes-

tic prices, and assert that any

stepup in imports will be caused

by worldwide economic factors

which led to substantial foreign

Wednesday, U.S. Steel Corp.,

the nation's biggest steelmaker,

and second-ranked Bethlehem

Steel Corp. announced their sec-

ond price hike in a week. U.S.

Steel went up \$5 a ton on gal-

419 S. Limit

vanized and aluminum coated

imports in the first place.

In the current steel price in-

Members of Rho Tau chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha and their husbands met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Van Dyke, 2205 West Fifth, Friday evening, Dec. 1.

Sorority members spent the early part of the evening decorating their entry for the annual Sedalia Christmas parade. Each member brought a decoration she had made to a Christmas decoration auction where items were bid secretly. A special men's gag gift auction was also held. The proceeds from this project will be used to help support the chapters philanthropic activities.

The monthly business meeting was held Tuesday. Dec. 5, at the Missouri State Bank Building. The educational program entitled, "Woman's Place in Business," given by Alice Hanrahan and

## Mingling **Old Gifts**

By Hazel Lang There is a mingling of the old.

and the new in the array of gifts and decorations found in the Sedalia stores this Christmas. when the very old becomes the very new, such as the tree decorations of gingerbread men, cookies with frosting designs and gingerbread houses. And what have we here? Toothpick holders with toothpicks which at one time were a part of the table setting but for many years have not been considered in good taste. and napkin rings are in once again, dainty sets of them like white crocheting with colorful flowers on top and sets made of papier mache.

Papier mache has been used to create many interesting items, trays of different sizes, elephant banks, birds, candleholders, many things.

And there are new place mats in bright colors in the wet look like shiny oilcloth. Place mats, too, come in plastic that look exactly like linen and lace, but that will wipe off so easy with a damp cloth.

Cheese trays have an unusual finished wood with inserts of tile and silver handles.

There is a sparkle, too, to delight any woman, Val Saint Lambert fine Belgian crystal, clear and beautiful; cut glass, hostess gifts in silver and gold like metals to gleam on a tea or dinner table; chafing dish, cream and sugar and tankard in aluminum-pewter.

Cathedral candleholders in carved wood or brass and candles of all kinds, many of them scented, big ones and little ones, some very large around, some with gold angel figurines encircling them, tapestry candles of mingled colors, and even one like an ear

Beautiful hand carved wooden figurines, a smiling boy, a boy and a girl, and the lovely madonna of the street, these from Anri, Italy.

Ceramic ash trays authentic hand appliqued in gold leaf.

Pictures and lamps and mirrors, bright silver, damask table linens and lace, exquisite gifts for the home, for those who like to entertain, whether it be formal dinners or buffet, perfect gifts for Christmas.

two of his four children are pituitary dwarfs.

'Maybe they can even get around to Freddy before it's too late." Mahler said.



#### **Trophy Winners**

These are the winners in the Market Hog Show at the State Fair grounds Wednesday. The show was sponsored by the Pettis County Pork Producers Association. Center left is Paul Neitzert, Route 4, who won first in the Individual and Pen of Three classes. Center right is Don Williams, LaMonte, who won second in the classes. Extreme left is R. D. Kahrs, representing the Hales-Hunter Feed Co., and at extreme right is Ben Wallace, representing the Mooreman Feed Co. The Payway Feed Co. also sponsored trophies. (Democrat-Capital photo.)



Best Individual Hog

Paul Neitzert, Route 4, displays the hog that won him the Best Individual Trophy in the Market Hog Show at the State Fair grounds Wednesday. (Democrat-Capital photo.)

sheets, and Bethlehem went up \$5 a ton on galvanized sheets.

Last Friday, U.S. Steel boosted its price on cold rolled sheets, and a number of other producers, including Bethlehem followed suit.

Foreign producers are able to carve deeper inroads in the American market for the simple reason they can make steel cheaper because of lower labor

'The Japanese could undersell us by \$40 a ton if they wanted to," one Pittsburgh steel executive said.

But foreigners are having profit problems, too. A number of foreign steelmakers are getting subsidies from their governments just to keep above wa-

Skis were first adapted for military use by the Swedes in

#### **Unusual Fish**

The tiny sea horse is an unusual fish. It has a coltlike head, an insect's shell-like body and the pouch of a kangaroo. In his pouch, the male fertilizes and develops the female's eggs and gives birth to young ones in 10 days.

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## Goldberg May Quit UN Post

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER **AP Special Correspondent** WASHINGTON (AP) - Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg is considering resigning soon from his post as top U.S. representa-

tive at the United Nations. Goldberg has discussed his resignation with President Johnson and it is understood that Johnson is agreeable to his de-

But Goldberg has not submitted his resignation formally, according to information available here, and no time has been set by him and the President for him to leave his post.

Goldberg spent Wednesday in Washington, attending a Cabinet meeting and conferring with administration officials.

Afterward it was learned he had talked with the President on several occasions, going back some time, about ending his career at the U.N.

Goldberg, 59, has been Johnson's ambassador to the world organization since July 1965. He has told friends he does not consider himself a career public official and is understood to have been interested in returning to the private practice of law, probably in New York.

However, there has also been speculation he might be returned to the Supreme Court by the President when a vacancy develops there. Goldberg left the high court at the President's request to take the U.N. assignment following the death of Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson. He earlier served in the Cabinet of President John F. Kennedy as labor secretary, bringing to that job years of experience as a lawyer and negotiator in the la-Goldberg is known in

government circles and at the U.N. as a "dove" on issues arising out of the Vietnam war and there have been reports from time to time he was dissatisfied with administration handling of war policy problems. On several occasions Gold-

berg has been the spokesman

for U.S. statements defining Vietnam war and peace aims and calling on North Vietnam to

Recently, in congressional testimony, he announced the United States is prepared to have representatives of the National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong in South Vietnam, invited to attend U.N. Security Council discussions of peace-making problems.

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# Sportswriters Select 1967 All-State Team

#### Player Thumbnail **Sketches**

THUMBNAIL SKETCHES ENDS: McMurry (None submitted); GARNER-three

year lettermen. . . 18 receptions for 271 yards this past season. .four touchdowns . . .rated as a fine blocker and one of the best players in Southeast area first team all-conference on both offensive and dnse. .has played since sophomore

TACKLES: SNYDER-hardnosed Jefferson City tackle. good downfield blocker. .topped team in tackles with 66.

quick and agile for his 205 pound frame. . .rated as most improved lineman by Jays coach Pete Adkins. . . top prospect. TODD-called the best lineman in Miissouri. . . All-Metro choice in St. Louis area, making first team offense and defense units. . . also named that way on all-state team. . . blocked two punts, recovered two fumbles and tackles passer 28 times. . .averaged some 20 tackles a game.

GUARDS: CROWLEY:threeyear letterman. . . Top tackler for Excelsior Springs which has 37 game winning streak...plays guard on offense and linebakcer on defense. . .outstanding blocker. . .fierce competitor. INGALSBE-versatile threeyear letter winner for oncebeaten Springfield Central. . .led the voting among interior

lineman in Springfield-Joplin area. . .a student who was a standout for Central club which lost only to Joplin in ten games. .good leader.

CENTER: FAERBERstarting center for two seasons .elllays linebakcer. great ability to fire outquickly.

giving Lindbergh a good upthe-middle attack. . .quick for his 6-3, 198 pound frame. . . also a starter on basketball

BACKS: SAM BROWN-had a tremendous three-year record at Excelsior Springs. . .gained 3,133 yards and scored 42 touchdowns. . . In addition was a dangerous pass receiver and returned punts and kickoffs fine linebacker on defense.

JOHN BROWN-second year on the all-state team for this rugged 215 pounder from Poplar Bluff. . .bothered by injuries this season, he still found time to gain 892 yards this season. Had 565 in sophomore season 526 last year. BRINKLEY—carried 153 times for 1,350 yards, and 8.7 average.

scored 20 touchdowns and kicked 19 extra points and a field goal. . .gained more than 2500 yards in total offense. .Mr. everything for Beaumont. m..scored by every possible means. . .rated even tougher on defense. . . also Class L low hurdle champion. . . 9.9 sprinter.

top college prospect. MCDONOUGH-top running back on state's top ranked team. . .gained 1425 yards on 138 carries...had 17 TD's and caught 11 passes for 291 yards. .had five TD's called back. averaged 35 yards on punts and returned 10 kickoffs for 240 yards. . .good speed. . .top

performer. DILLENDER—called by his coach Rodger Estes a "playing He has sole responsibility for Mehlville's . .this defensive signals. involved a combination of sets and stunts. . . he blocked four extra points, accounting for two victories. . . he also ran 25 yards

with a fumble recovery to set up winning TD in triumph over Webester Groves. CLASS M KING-California halfback

gained 1275 yards rushing and scored 22 touchdowns for unbeaten (9-0) Pintos this year gained over 1900 yards on the ground and scored 31 touchdowns in two-year career. . .fine defensive player. . .good tough hitter.

NORRIS-ranks as one top lineman in Southeast area .made both teams on allconference. . . kicked 19 extra

STEINMEIER-a 2-way performer who averaged 10 tackles a game and the teams most dependable and savage blocker. . .fast and quick, he showed a great amount of

determination by playing nagging injuries. ROPER-a repeater on Class M

team. . . Led Brentwood to a fine 9-0 season with 1,104 yards in the air on 86-of-179 and 14 touchdowns. . . also rushed for 424 yards on 80 carries. averaged 35 yards on punts .fine defensive player. . .in 1966 he hit on 79-of-155 passes for 1,131 yards and 20 TD's. .Brentwood has won 27 straight

GEBHARD—all-state selection

Lee Deal, Smith-Cotton Tiger guard, was elected to the All-State Football Third Football Team by the Missouri Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association, one of several positions named from the Central Missouri Conference on the three teams. The CMC had two first team, three second team and three third team positions.

Deal considered one of the top guards in the conference was nosed out by Scott Snyder, Jefferson City, for first place and Jim Albus, Mexico, for second team. There were many fine boys' names presented for consideration, but in the final analysis the selections depended greatly on statistics.

her conference players were Dennis Meyer, Jefferson City Jays, Defensive Specialist on the first squad; Second team, John Bridges, Hannibal, an end; and Meyer repeated as a back. Third team places went to Deal, Jim Meyer, of the Jays, center; and Larry Pawley, Jays back.

Another area player was named to All-State in the Class M-S Division, in Jerry King, of the California Pintos, who played in the backfield and whose team won the Tri-County championship this

Chosen as the team of the year for Class L was Riverview Garden High School and in the Class M Division the Brentwood High School, also in the St. Louis area.

Unfortunately writers and casters failed to gather the final information on several of the boys selected for the "thumbnail

6-5, 220 Sr.

É—Reauxdell McMurry (Kansas City Central)

E.-Mike Garner (Sikeston)

E—Wike Garner (Sikeston)	0-0, 200 01.
T—Al Todd (Beaumont)	6-1, 236 Sr.
T—Scott Snyder (Jefferson City Senior High)	6-0, 205 Sr.
G—Steve Ingalsbe (Springfield Central)	5-10, 175 Sr.
G—Greg Crowley (Excelsior Springs)	5-11, 205 Sr.
C—Kent Faerber (Lindbergh)	6-3, 198 Sr.
B - John Brown (Poplar Bluff)	6-0, 215 Sr.
B-Lorenzo Brinkley (Beaumont)	6-1, 171 Sr.
B-Dan McDonough (Riverview Gardens)	5-11, 175 Sr.
B-Sam Brown (Excelsior Springs)	6-0, 205 Sr.
DEFENSIVE SPECIALIST	
Steve Dillender (Mehlville)	6-0, 203 Sr.
Dennis Meyer (Jefferson City Senior High)	6-0, 175 Sr.
John Brown (Poplar BLUFF)	6-0, 215 Sr.
Al Todd Beaumont)	6-1, 236 Sr.
CLASS L (Second Unit)	
E—John Bridges (Hannibal)	6-3, 200 Sr.
E—Chester Jackson (Kirkwood)	6-0, 185 Sr.
T—Scotty Bell (Kansas City Van Horn)	6-1,215 Sr.
TLarry Schmidt (Normandy)	5-10, 190 Sr.
G—Jim Albus (Mexico)	6-1, 175 Sr.
G—Mike Unger (Hazelwood)	6-1, 206 Sr.
C—Steve Wedepohl (CBC St. Louis)	5-11, 200 Sr.
B—Dennis Meyer (Jefferson City Senior High)	6-0, 175 Sr.
B—Marty Galbraith (Joplin)	6-0, 170 Sr.
B—Phil Basler (Independence Truman)	6-3, 195 Sr.
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B—Mike Fink (Park Hill) 5-11, 175 Sr. CLASS L (Third team) E-Pete Buah (Affton) 6-2, 205 Sr. 5-11, 170 Sr. E—Mark Saucier (Helias Jefferson City) T—Doug Wineinger (St. Joseph Benton) 6-0, 205 Sr. Γ—Dennis Markway (Helias, Jefferson City) G-Lee Deal (Sedalia, Smith-Cotton) 6-0, 198 Sr. 6-0, 175 Sr. G—Bert Dingerson (Oak Park) C—Jim Meyer (Jefferson City Senior High) 6-1, 180 Sr. B—Larry Pawley (Jefferson City Senior High) 6-0, 180 Sr. 6-1, 200 Jr. B—Gary Palmer (Kansas City Center) 5-9,180 Sr. B—Jim Gephardt (Washington) 5-9, 165 Sr. B—Tom Gunning (Riverview Gardens) CLASS M-S TEAM

E—Craig Gibson (King City) T-Mark Norrid (Malden) T-Kurt Gebhard (Brentwood) G—Wayne Steinmeier (Platte City) **Bob Thompson (Grant City)** C-Terry Andereck (Trenton) B—Jerry King (California) B-Chuck Roper (Brentwood) B—Bill McClintock (Jasper) B-J.L. Doak (Cameron)

E-Dale Gass (Greenfield)

in Class M last season. . .kicked 21 extra points. . .tower of strength on defense for unbeaten Brentwood. . . fine

MCCLINTOCK-led Jasper Eagles to 10-0 season with23 touchdowns and 15 extra points for 160 points. . .a three-year starter he gained 612 yards on 56 carries. . . he played safety on defense. . . Jasper has won 26

GASS-lone bright spot for Greenfield in an otherwise poor season...scored 31 points on a club that didn't score much. . .they also did not give up many and much of this credit goes to Gass, who played at middlelinebacker on defense... he caught 31 passes for 486 yards

this year. Doak, Gibson, Thompson (NOTHING SUBMITTED) .played tackle on defense. rated top lineman in North Central Conference. . . averaged eight tackles per game.

HONORABLE MENTIONS CLASS L

ENDS: John Wetzel (Springfield Parkview), Bob Smiles (Neosho), Wes Pratt (Srpingfield Central), Steve Dillow (Normandy), Ben Farley (Cleveland). Hoe Mitchell (Mikinley), Joe Walsh (St. Louis U-High), Carl Madsen (Northwest), Tony Gschwender (McCluer).

TACKLES: Robert Carter (Neosho), Jim Davis (Springfield Central), Ray Hammer (Springfield Central), Bob Mizell (West Plains), Mike Kopp (Vianney), Mike Kellogg (Parkway), Norm Kloepper (DuBourg), Steve Marshall (Kirkwood), Bill Lathon (Central St. Louis).

GUARDS: Don Spurlock (Jefferson City), Mike Merritt (Roosevelt), Bill Schuchardt (St. Mary's), Dave Smith

(Riverview Gardens), Lee Deering (CBC), Gino Pucci (Southwest), Greg Erson (Cleveland), Bob Scorggins (Neosho) Steve Erwin (Carthage)

6-0, 185 Sr.

5-11, 195 Jr.

6-2, 215 Sr.

6-2, 185 Sr.

6-0, 200 Jr.

5-11, 180 Sr.

6-3, 175 Sr.

6-1, 185 Sr.

CENTERS: Charles Fricks Tim Tate (Joplin), (Augustinian)

BACKS: Booker Lakes Mike Bryant (Soldan), Mark Mueller (Summer). (Cleveland). Scott Pearson Charles Savage (Hazelwood, (Northwest). Steve Schroeder (Roosevelt), Mike Daughtery (Springfield Central), Brian Hobart (Neosho) David Jackson (Carthage), Mike Flaker (Crthage), Dale Amick (Helias, JC), Ed Onofrio (Columbia, Hickman).

DEFENSIVE: Mike Bartoni (CBC), Tom Kellett (St. Louis U-High), Larry Frost (Normandy), Pat Diesner (CBC), Fred Borchardt (Southwest), Jim Bryan (Ausustinian), Bob Schmidt (Crystal City).

CLASS M-S ENDS: Jake Shepley (Country Day St. Louis), Warren Huff (John Burroughs), Dan Miller (John Burroughs) Don Thomas (Principia), Bill Redus (Marionville), Bob Wynne (Webb City), Jim Sterns (Adrian), Rudy Petty (Higginsville).

TACKLES: Tate Singletary (Principia), Wayne Winter (Jasper), Mike Morris (Camdenton), Phil Kelly (Seneca). Wayne Steele (Pleasant Hill), David Frieze (Oak Grove).

GUARDS: Larry Fetters (Webb City), Ray Newton (Marionville, John Guze (John Burrought), Nick Ginos (Brentwood), John Kjorlein (Country Day).

CENTERS: Mike Weaver (Harrisonville), John Peterson (John Burroughs), Mike

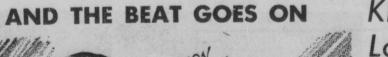
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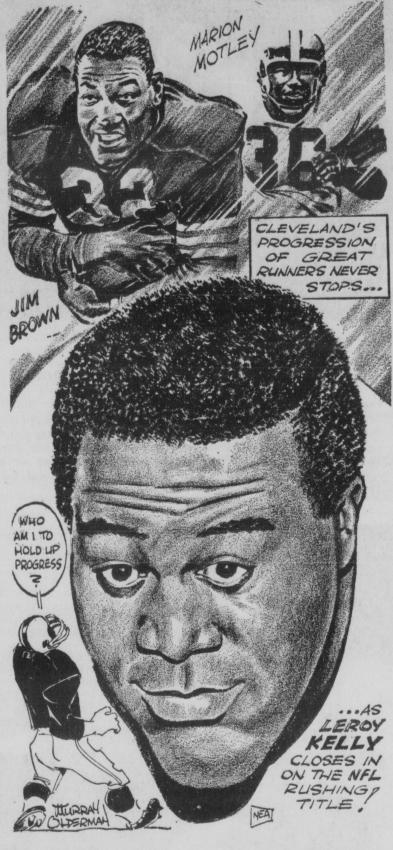
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## **Unseld Headed** For Great Year

By TED MEIER

Associated Press Sports Writer Ohio 111-76 behind Phil Argenheaded for his greatest season in college basketball.

the University of Louisville got by the retired Phog Allen of the key baskets and the key rebounds in leading the Cardinals to a 57-51 victory over the Kansas Jayhawks Wednesday night. A sellout 17,000 turned out at Lawrence, Kan., for the battle between the nationally thirdranked Cardinals and the fourth-ranked Jayhawks that headlined a busy night on the college hardwoods.

Unseld threw in 20 points, the same total as his teammate Butch Beard, but it was Unseld's free throw with 6:12 left that put Louisville ahead to stay

at 45-44. 'While Beard meant a lot in the stretch." said Louisville Coach John Dromo, "the guy who was the real difference was Unseld. He got the key buckets and particularly the key rebound when we needed it. I thought our zone defense was fabulous in the clutch.

Jo-Jo White's layup put Kansas within 47-46, but as Owens put it "Louisville had the poise and the patience to make the plays when it mattered."

Fourth-ranked North Carolina and ninth-ranked Kentucky, the other teams in The Associated Press Top Ten to see action, enjoyed home court romps.

Larry Miller's 24 points led North Carolina over Kent State, despite a 41-point performance by Kent's Doug Grayson. Ken-

Franklin (Wellston), Steve Ogden (Lockwood), Ken

Kuester (California). BACKS: Larry Cameron (Pierce City), Randy Rader (Lockwood), Jack McCormick (Jasper), Joe Sandridge (Carl Junction), Powell Humphreys (Thayer), Scott Schnuck (John Burroughs), Bill James (Priory), Dave DeGreeff (St. Francis Borgia), Rudi Losche (Principia), Jay Ware (Pleasant Hill), Ron Thornton (Clinton), John Pemberton (Slater), Kent Sullins (California), Bob Ashal

tucky overwhelmed Xavier of Westley Unseld appears to's 23 points for Coach Adolph Rupp's 363rd career victory. Rupp needs only nine to break The 6-foot-8 All-America for the all-time record of 371 held Kansas.

Duke, led by Steve Vandenberg's 23 points, crushed Michigan at Ann Arbor 93-72, but West Virginia pulled out a 65-63 home court triumph over St. John's of New York when Jim Lewis tallied three points in the last 48 seconds to erase a 63-62 Redmen lead

In other major games Virginia Tech edged Wake Forest 71-67, American U. beat Navy 63-59, Cornell whipped Syracuse 88-70, Georgetown, D.C., upset St. Joseph's Pa. 86-74, Penn nipped Rutgers 71-70, Army squeaked past Seton Hall 74-70, Yale overcame Fordham 84-73, Tulsa humbled North Dakota State 88-Oklahoma City defeated Southern Methodist 90-73 and Niagara Swamped Villa Madonna 114-66 behind 57 points by soph Calvin Murphy in his second varsity game.

North Carolina State downed Maryland 75-62, New Mexico whipped Pepperdine 93-58, Utah State downed Montana State 88-80, Chicago Loyola routed Eastern Michigan 102-78 and California rallied from 10 points back to beat the St. Mary's Gaels 76-

#### Leroy Keyes Is Top Grid Scorer

NEW YORK (AP) - Leroy keyes of Purdue led major-college football players in scoring during the 1967 season and O.J. Simpson of Southern California lead in rushing, according to statistics released today by the

Keyes scored 19 touchdowns for 114 points, 18 more than his two closest pursuers, Roland Moss of Toledo and Dave Dickey of Arkansas. Simpson gained 1,415 yards rushing on 266 carries. Eugene Morris of West Texas State was second with 1,-274 yards and Max Anderson of Arizona State was third with 1,-188 yards.

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should make 1968 the biggest

Douglass led the league in

total offense this fall with 1,741

yards, only eight short of the

league record. Adding 280 for

part-time sophomore duty gives

him 2,021 for his career. He

would need an average of 197.9

in 10 games next year to reach

you consider he averaged 196 in

his last six games this season.

A bowl game would give him a

better chance. Then he would

need a 179.9 average compared

helped by OU's Orange bowl

date with Tennessee. His career

total now is 2,533 after 1,355 this

year. If Warmack simply main-

tains this season's 135.5 average

through the bowl game and 10

games next year, he will finish

Sophomores Patrick and An-

derson have better starts and

more time. The 6-foot-7 Patrick

had 1,427 this fall. Two more

years at the same pace would

give him 4,281, compared to the

all-time league mark of 4,246 by

Paul Christman at Missouri in

Anderson gained 212 in his

first college game and finished

with 1,358. Two more years at

the same pace would give him

This quartet, plus quarter-

backs John Warder of Iowa

State, Ronnie Johnson of Okla-

Kansas State all will be back in

K-State's Dave Jones already

has 81 career catches for 1,282

yards and needs only 17 more

for 130 his senior year to smash

the league's career receiving

records. Teammate Cornelius

Brunswick 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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year in league history.

Eight football.

Jack Bell and Gary Brasser ed the Central Missouri State Mules to a 3-1 victory over the Sedalia Kickers in the season opener of the Mid-Missouri Open Club Soccer League.

The Kickers were outshot 32-15 and out-played defensively the whole game as Sedalia break-aways were shut off at mid-field the whole night.

The one-sided encounter showed the Sedalia defense to be tested with 17 saves for goalie Paul Cason and 20 goal kicks for the Kicker fullbacks. Bell opened the scoring at the

six-minute mark of the game. The score was knotted at the 25minute mark on a direct free kick off the foot of player-coach Jim Koerner some 30 yards out. From there on it was all CMSC with Bell scoring again at

the 33-minute mark of the first half, followed 4 minutes later by Gary Brasser's floater from 45 yards out pass the Sedalia goalie's outstretched hands. The second half went

scoreless for both teams as the CMSC Mules were content to play defense.

The two teams will be in a rematch Saturday at Warrensburg in a 2 p.m. contest, while Sedalia will play its home opener Sunday at Liberty Park against Mo. Valley in a 2 p.m. match.

## Broadway Lanes

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High Team 30: S&M Sports 2967; 2nd Mo. Public Service 2917. High Team 10: S&M Sports 1031; 2nd Mo. Public Service 1016.

Men's High 30: L. Quint 582; 2nd B. Scott 571. Men's High 10: (tie) W. Barnes and H. Ford 212; 2nd B. Scott 211.

#### **STREAMLINERS**

Team	Won	Lost
T&O Lime & Rock .	45	15
KDRO Radio	41	19
Falstaff		21
Kitty Clover	321/2	271/2
Chapman's		32
Lover's Lane Meat		37
S&M Sports	201/2	391/2
Busch Bavarian	11	49

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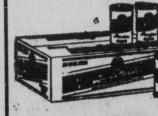
#### Saban, Collier On Opposing Side

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Lou Saban, twice Coach of the Year in the American Football League, and his former assistant who succeeded him at Buffalo, Joe Collier, will coach rival teams in the AFL All-Star game Jan. 21 at Jacksonville.

They were named Wednesday by Milt Woodward, AFL president. Players for the two teams will be named in about 10 days.

Saban, 45, was Coach of the Year in 1964 and 1965 when he led the Buffalo Bills to league championships. He left the pro ranks for one year as head coach at the University of Maryland but returned this season as coach of the Denver

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Magic Yardage Level Beckons By JIM VAN VALKENBURG dominated. Oklahoma led the Associated Press Sports Writer nation in scoring defense at 6.8 points a game, the first Big Quarterbacks Bob Douglass of Kansas, Bob Warmack of Eight team do so, and Nebraska was No. 1 in total defense at Oklahoma, Frank Patrick of 157.6. another first for the Nebraska and Bob Anderson of league. Nebraska also led in Colorado all can reach 4,000

pass defense at 90.1. Missouri

was No. 2 in both total defense

at 175.2 and scoring defense at

At the same time, seven teams averaged better than 100 vards a game passing, unprecedented in the Big Eight, led by Nebraska's 154.7. Oklahoma led in rushing at 222.5, total offense 352.5 and scoring at 26.4 a

## Mikita This isn't far-fetched when Chasing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Chicago's Stan Mikita is giving teammate Bobby Hull a run for the money again as the Black Hawks sprint uphill in the National Hockey League race.

Mikita, the defending NHL scoring king, outgunned Hull four goals to two Wednesday night, leading the Hawks to a 7-2 romp over Pittsburgh that sent them into a fourth-place tie with New York in the East Divi-

Minnesota's expansion club played Toronto to a 1-1 standoff, but the tie gave the Maple Leafs a share of the East lead with idle Boston. New York and Detroit battled to a 3-3 deadlock, Los Angeles nipped St. Louis 3-2 and Oakland topped Philadelphia 4-2 in other games.

In registering the first fourgoal game of his nine-year NHL career and adding an assist on Hull's second goal of the night, Mikita climbed from 13th to fifth place in the individual scoring race. homa State and Bill Nossek of

The elusive little center won the 1966-67 title with a recordtying 97 points, but got off to a slow start this season - along with the Hawks. But, after scoring just one goal in nine games, Mikita has netted 14 in 16 starts and Chicago has lost only

Davis needs 1,020 rushing his twice during his hot spell. Hull, a 52-goal scorer last seasenior year—eight less than his son, moved into the point lead sophomore total — to break the with his 20th and 21st goals, plus Big Eight career rushing mark an assist. He has 33 points in 25 Oklahoma's Steve Owens, the games, two more than Boston's league champion in rushing at Johnny Bucyk.

Goalies Johnny Bower of To-808 yards and scoring with 72 ronto and Gary Bauman of Minpoints, has at least 21 more nesota hooked up in a brilliant games to break Savers' mark duel on the North Stars' ice. The and the league career scoring home club outshot the Leafs 30mark of 242. In the team figures, defense 18 but both goaltenders came up

with spectacular saves during the scoreless third period. Mike McMahon scored Min-

nesota's goal on a 50-foot slap shot in the first period and Wayne Carleton connected for Toronto late in the middle ses-Norm Ullman's goal midway

in the third period earned Detroit a tie with the Rangers at New York and kept the Red Wings in third place. Gordie Howe and Alex Delvecchio also scored for the Wings. Don Marshall, Jean Ratelle and Reg Fleming were the New York Team High Series: Doty's Transfer 2909: 2nd Mullin's goal-makers. 2775. Team High Game: Doty's

Los Angeles grabbed the West Division lead by holding off the Blues after second period goals by Brian Sith and Ted Irvine built a 3-1 margin. St. Louis' Fred Hucul closed the gap in the final minute of play. Dave Amadio opened the Kings' scoring before Don McKenney's first goal of the season tied it for St. Louis.

#### **Tournament** Scoreboard

Wednesday night results of the Pettis-Benton county Warsaw Basketball Tournament:

**Consolation Round** Stover 51, Climax Springs 33 Lincoln 93 Cole Camp Girls Volleyball Cole Camp 29 LaMonte 23



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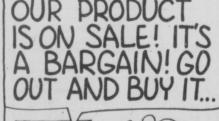






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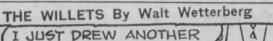


CAPTAIN EASY By Leslie Turner













SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal









#### Polly's Pointers

## Children Get a 'Kick' **Setting Chore Schedule**

DEAR POLLY-When working out a schedule for house work, definite chores should be assigned to each child, but things run smoother if you let the children help you set up the schedule. It is only fair that their chores are assigned for times that are most convenient for them and according to the available time and ability of each one.-LINDA

#### Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY-Can you tell me what to put in the water used with cut flowers so it does not have a disagreeable odor and appearance?-QUINQUE

DEAR POLLY-Janet wanted to know how to fix tears around the buttonholes of her transparent plastic raincoat that has a fabric liner. Most department stores have a repair kit for vinyl plastic inflatables that contains a tube of cement with applicator and a roll of transparent material for patching. Directions are also included. I have found this perfect for mending pockets and buttonholes on plastic raincoats.—MRS. J. M. P.

DEAR POLLY—I have some Pointers for the ladies who will be sewing clothes for fashion dolls for Christmas. A piece of plastic, cut from a bleach bottle, makes a fine hoop to make fullskirted dresses stand out. A smaller piece makes a good base for a crownless pillbox hat. Use lightweight felt to make skirts, coats and so on and they will need no hem-



ming. A small piece of net gathered into about a 11/2-inch length and then sewn onto a 12-inch length of ribbon makes a pretty chin-tied bonnet or bridesmaid's hat. Trim with fluffy feathers or flowers.—MRS. R. T.

DEAR POLLY—The lady who wrote about clothespins that had been left in the rain making black marks on her laundry will be happy to know I solved the same problem. I soaked the pins in equal parts of liquid bleach and water for about an hour, then dried them on cake racks placed in the sun. Be sure to rinse the pins very thoroughly or they might leave bleach spots on damp colored clothes that are pinned with

DEAR POLLY-When putting curtain rods through lace or any sheer curtains I put a small piece of plastic around the end of the rod so it pushes through easily and with less danger of tearing the curtain heading.—MRS. M. A. B.

#### (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

#### PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer





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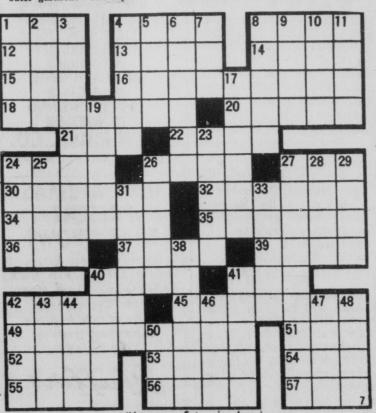
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# By POLLY CRAMER

#### GRAMPAW

WHY MUST I TAKE THIS

IN TO HIM? HE SAYS HE'S STARVED AND I CAN SEE

HE'S IN NO MOOD FOR

ANOTHER TRAYFUL

WHY ME?



OUT OUR WAY By Neg Cochran

BECAUSE I'VE ALREADY BEEN THROUGH IT--YESTERDAY AND TWICE TODAY! THE DOCTOR SAID ALL HE CAN HAVE IS TEA, TOAST AND BROTH, AND I'VE HAD ALL THE GRUMBLING, PLEADING AND PROTESTING I CAN HANDLE!

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SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"Yes, I've tried to count sheep to cure my insomnia,



"Having a pen pal right here in town is very convenient. When I don't feel like writing, I just call her on the phone!"

NEW YORK (AP) - "Our objective is to win. We're not building for the future. The only year we're concerned about is 1967. What good is it to have all young men of promise, like Kansas City's pitching staff, if you finish last?

George Allen, coach of the Los Angeles Rams, spoke these words last August, before the National Football League season had started (and also before Kansas City's Athletics had moved to Oakland).

Allen's Rams come up to the first of two big games Saturday afternoon. If they don't beat Green Bay at the Coliseum. they can just about forget it for 1967. If the Rams lose, Baltimore can lock up the Coastal Division Sunday by beating New Orleans.

But a win for the Rams over the Packers would leave it all up to the Baltimore at Los Angeles game on the final day of the season. Dec. 17.

Everybody talks about the Rams' defense but that offensive line-up can't be overlooked. With Les Josephson and Dick Bass running the ball: plus occasional spot duty by ex-Viking Tommy Mason, the Rams rank No. 2 in the league in rushing offense.

Bernie Casev has been a tremendous help to Los Angeles. catching 43 passes and scoring six touchdowns. The former San Francisco 49er, who was traded to Atlanta during the off season and then traded to the Rams. has been Roman Gabriel's favorite target.

Incidentally, Bill Munson, Gabrief's backup quarterback. has thrown only 10 passes all season while apparently playing out his option. Gabriel goes all the way every game

Clint Jones and Bubba Smith. Michigan State's two big stars of last year, are spear carriers in the NFL as rookies. Jones has carried only 12 times for 16 yards for the Minnesota Vikings but is the big man on kickoff returns. Smith rides the bench at Baltimore because Billy Ray. Smith, 32, is having a big year at defensive tackle. George Webster, the Michigan

State defense ace, is doing a great job at linebacker for Houston's contending Oilers in

Washington Redskins' quarter- leans 119-113 in overtime. back has been tossed for a loss only 19 times in 12 games and he has thrown 438 passes. an average of 36 plus passes a game .... Baltimore's passer has been smeared only 16 times but John Unitas has thrown only 381 times.

Jurgensen's percentage of completions (59.4 on 260 of 438). his vardage, (3.378), touchdown passes. (28) and percentage of interceptions (2.7) are the best in the NFL. It any passer ever had three receivers running 1-2-3 in the league standings it is news to this corner. Sonny has Charley Taylor, Jerry Smith and Bobby Mitchell as the top three receivers

## San Diego Battles Ky.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS San Diego State and Kentucky

Wesleyan are vieing for the leading small-college basketball position vacated by Southern Illinois. But dark horse Southwestern Louisiana seems to be making a big pitch.

The Bulldogs from Lafayette. La. have beaten major opponents North Texas State and Baylor in their two starts this season, and are ninth in The Associated Press' first poll of the 1967-68 campaign.

San Diego State heads the ranking teams followed in order by Kentucky Wesleyan, Indiana State, Trinity, Tex., Akron, Evansville, Cheyney State, Winston-Salem, SW Louisiana and Long Island University.

Southern Illinois, the leader in the final small-college poll and the National Invitation Tournament winner last year, was given major-college designation by the U.S. Basketball Writers Association this season on the strength of its tougher schedule.

In the initial voting by a national panel of 12 sports writers and broadcasters, San Diego State drew three first-place votes and 52 points. The balloting, based on games through last Saturday, was on a point basis of 10 for a first-place vote,

9 for second, 8 for third, etc. The Top Ten, with first-place votes in parentheses and total points on a 10-9-7-etc basis:

- 1. San Diego St. (3) 2. Kentucky Wesleyan (1) 46 . Indiana State (1)
- 4. Trinity, Tex. (1)
- 5. Akron

6. Evansville 7. Cheyney State 8. Winston-Salem

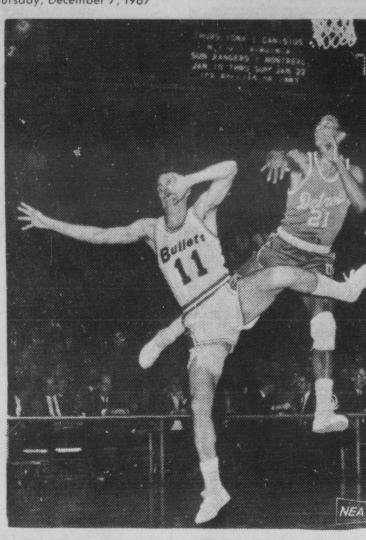
9. Southwestern La. (1)

10. Long Island U. (1)

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DAVE BING ELUDES JOHN EGAN FOR LAYUP "He has created more interest . . . than any single personality'

Lamonica

**Enjoys Sunlight** 

By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer

bored in the shade for an awful-

ly long time, is enjoying his mo-

four frustrating seasons at Buf-

falo. Lamonica has emerged

from the shadows and has led

the Oakland Raiders to the

threshold of their first Western

Division title in the American

for the Western lead last Sun-

day. Lamonica gunned the

Raiders to a 42-21 victory, com-

pleting 21 of 34 passes for 349

vards and four touchdowns. The

performance made Lamonica

The Associated Press' choice as

AFL Offensive Player of the

"I always felt my day was

coming." says Lamonica, who

backstopped Jack Kemp with

the Bills before the trade last

February which sent him to

apprenticeship. My ultimate

goal has always been to be a

No. 1 quarterback, no matter

Now, he's not only No. 1 with

Lamonica has completed 176

of 346 passes for 2,555 yards and

a 50.9 completion percentage.

His 26 touchdown passes are

tops in the league. And his big

day against the Chargers moved

him into the top spot among the

'I was initially shocked at the

And a surprise was what La-

'Yes. I think that pass to

LODGE NOTICE

Sedalia Scottish Rite

December 7th. at 6:30 p.m. All

Scottish Rite Masons and their

wives are invited. The mem-

bers of the Fall class will be

recognized. We will also have

an election of officers for 1968.

Pettis Chapter No. 279 O.E.S.

will hold Public Installation

on Saturday evening, Decem-

ber 9 at 8:00 p.m. at the

Masonic Temple. O.E.S.

members and friends are cor-

dially invited to attend.

Ruth E. Burford, Sec'y

Pettis Chapter No. 279 O.E.S.

will hold stated meeting on

Friday evening, December 8.

at 7:30 p.m., at the Masonic

Temple. Social session. Vis-

LaMonte Lodge No. 574, A.F.

& A.M. will meet in stated

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business meeting and election

of officers for 1968. Brethern.

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iting members welcome.

Ruth E. Burford, Sec'v

Sue Barr, W.M.

Chas. Lynn, W.M.

R. B. Burke, Sec'y

present

Sue Barr, W.M.

Charles Pahlow, Pres.

J. D. Schlobohm, Sec'v.

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#### New Group Wins All Over NBA

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The up-and-coming young firm of Bing. Counts. Jones and Cunningham—specialists in the blazing finish—won courtroom battles all over the staid old National Basketball Association Wednesday night.

Everywhere, nice, quiet, predictable games were moving into the fourth quarter when suddenly things began to hap-

Dave Bing scored 15 points in the final period, leading Detroit to a 135-121 victory over Chicago. Mel Counts pumped in 15 in the fourth quarter as Los Angeles overtook Baltimore 136-

Sam Jones got 12 in the fourth period. sparking Boston's 115-113 squeaker over New York. And Billy Cunningham threw in 15 in the final period in Philadelphia's 108-107 comebacker over Baltimore.

In the American Basketball Association, Indiana edged Kentucky 100-97 in overtime. An-Sonny Jurgensen must have aheim crushed Houston 124-100 the fastest gun in the NFL. The and Minnesota beat New Or-

The Pistons got 44 points in the final period and moved within 21/2 games of Boston. which leads in the Eastern Division by one-half game over Philadelphia. In all. Bing got 40 points. Bob Boozer topped Chicago with 30.

The Lakers were trailing the Bullets by 16 points with less than 10 minutes to play when they went on a spree, outscoring Baltimore 30-4 in the next 61/2 minutes with Counts leading the way. He finished with 28 points and Jerry West had 32. Jack

trade." says Lamonica of the Marin's 27 points led Baltimore. deal which sent him to Oakland The Knicks carried a precaralong with receiver Glenn Bass ious lead over the Celtics into in exchange for quarterback the opening minutes of the final Tom Flores and split end Art period when Jones began to hit. Powell. "It was a happy, pleas-He finished with 27 points as did ant surprise. Bailev Howell. Cazzie Russell and Willis Reed had 25 for New

monica pulled on the Chargers. One of his TD passes was a 64-The 76ers didn't move ahead yard bullseve to Billy Cannon for good until with a little more that came on third down with than 10 minutes left and, even one vard to go for a first down. after Cunningham's contribution, they had to survive a last-Cannon was the kev. 'said Oakditch rally by the Royals. Oscar land Coach John Rauch. Robertson of Cincinnati topped the scorers with 31 points while Wilt Chamberlain led the 76ers

## East Team Selection Is Made

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Twenty-eight players from 21 colleges east of the Mississippi have been named to represent The East in the 43rd annual Shrine East-West charity football game Dec. 30.

The offense will be built around Larry Czonka, Syracuse University's hard-driving fullback, with signals called by scrambler Jim Raye of Michigan State and Gary Davis, Vanderbilt passer.

Halfback Dale Brady from Memphis State will be the first athlete from his school ever to participate in the event.

It also will be a first for Virginia Tech, which will send defensive back Frank Loria and end Ken Barefoot.

The East's head coach, Ara Parseghian, will bring with him three of his stars, defensive end Kevin Hardy, safety Tom Schoen, and linebacker Mike

McGill. Assistant coaches Paul Dietzel of South Caroline and Alex Agase of Northwestern also will have some familiar faces on hand in South Carolina's center James Gobble and halfback Bennie Garnto, and Northwestern's guard Bruce Gunstrac and defensive back Tom Garretson.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

-Legal Notices

Whereas, The Zoning and Planning on and the City Council of Sedalia Missouri have received application from Roy Thurman, Alice Thurman, Orville Raymer, Lola M. Raymer, Helen E. Bond, W. H. Bond, O. J. Monsees. Ruby Monsees and Rival Mfg. Co. by Vernon Rodick, owners of the following described property:

North West Quarter of the North West Quarter of the North West Quarter of Section Ten in Township Forty-Five. North, of Range Twenty-One West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, in the County of Pettis, State of Missouri Properties bounded on the East by Washington Avenue, on the South by Eighteenth Street, on the West by and on the North by Sixteenth Street.

requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Residential Zone R-2 and Zone R-1 to Light Industrial Zone M-1 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 4479. Therefore, in compliance with Sections No. 89.050 and 89.060 R.S. ouri, 1959, other applicable statutes, and the said Zoning Ordinance No. 4479; and said Zoning and Planning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers.City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, December 14, 1967, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application, to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 24th day of

> PLANNING COMMISSION Of The City of Sedalia, Missouri By Virgil Herrick, Chairman THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI By Ralph H. Walker, Mayor

THE ZONING AND

ATTEST: With the Seal of said City Ralph Dedrick, City Cierk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

Whereas, The Zoning and Planning on and the City Council of Sedalia. Missouri have received application from Eddie C. Wise, owner of the following described

Six (6) acres of land off of the North end of the following described tract of land: Beginning Twenty (20) poles North of the Southwest Corner of the

East Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 33. Township 46. Range 21 in being the Northwest corner of a tract of land conveyed to Belle Bouldin by Lemuel Murray and wife, thence North 64 poles to the Southwest corner of O. A. Crandall's land, thence East along Crandall's South line to his outheast corner on the Sedalia and Georgetown road, thence along the road South 15 degrees and 20 minutes East to the Northeast corner of the land conveyed as aforesaid to Belle Bouldin: thence West to beginning containing thirty (30) acres, except of trust of record in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Pettis County. Missouri at Book 596, page 341.

esting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone C-3 and that said Ordinance No. 4479. Therefore, in compliance with Sections No. 89.050 and 89.060 R.S. Missouri, 1959, other applicable statutes, and the said Zoning Ordinance No. 4479; and said Zoning and Planning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia. souri at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday. December 14, 1967, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in and rezone said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia. Missouri. this 27th day of

November, 1967.

THE ZONING AND PLANNING COMMISSION Of The City of Sedalia, Missouri By Virgil Herrick, Chairman THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI By Ralph H. Walker, Mayor ATTEST: With the Seal of Said City

Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk

## WAR DE LA COMPANY LOOK OVER THESE For every Member of the Family!

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Also Zig-Zag cabinet model sewing machine \$29.95. Singer Company BARBIE DOLL CLOTHES - Will fit any 111/2

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FOLDING CHAIRS, banquet tables, card tables, coffee urns, beverage glasses, dinner ware, flatware, punchbowls and cups, etc.

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CHRISTMAS EARLY THE FINE QUALITY MERCHANDISE WE HAVE TO OFFER MAKE THIS A MUSICAL CHRISTMAS TO REMEMBER

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**Pine Christmas TREES** 

cut fresh from farm daily See at 812 East 18th. St. 51.00 up

USED WASHERS Start at \$29-\$5 Down \$1 Weekly

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New stock, new styles.

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Day Days Days Up to 15 words 1.44 2.88 4.05 16 to 20 words 1.92 3.84 5.40 See at 1503 South Stewart. 21 to 25 words 2.40 4.80 6.75 26 to 30 words 2.88 5.76 8.10 31 to 35 words 3.36 6.72 9.45 Rates quoted are for consecu-South Park.

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for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Classified display advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday. Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition

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10-Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST: Yellow Gold Florentine fancy ring set with 13 small diamonds encircl round emerald. Reward. TA 6-9109. LOST: SOUTH OF TOWN red tick female

coon hound. Call B. E. Taylor. TA 7-0724.

II AUTOMOTIVE 11- Automobiles for Sale

1967 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe. 8. automatic power and air. \$2,450. 1963 Corvair. 2-door standard transmission, \$625. 1961 Corvair Monza coupe, standard transmission, \$425

Other nice cars. Bargains. 2118 East Broadway. 1964 FORD two door. V-8, automatic. really nice. \$650. 1960 Chevrolet. 6 cylinder, stick ready to go, \$400. TA 6-1472. Winterized.

LATE MODEL, FORDS, and Chevrolets, low prices. Ask about our lease purchase plan Hertz Renta A Car. 530 East 5th. TA 6-2003 1964 VOLKSWAGEN

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Variety of late model rebuilders. McCown Brothers

1953 CHEVROLET 4-door, clean, good con-

1964 RAMBLER Classic. 4-door, stick shift,

NEW AND USED MOBILE HOMES, all sizes.

Mrs. Frank Evans. Wilson Trailer Court.

dition, good tires. TA 6-5107.

1965 VW Deluxe Bus. TA 6-1781.

11-A - Mobile Homes

11-B - Trailers for Sale

11-B-Trailers for Sale

530 East 5th, TA 6-2003.

tion. TA 7-1640

15-C-Karts

TA 6-9387

218 South Kentucky.

12 - Auto Trucks for Sale

OR TRADE 1951 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, new tires

new paint. Winterized. Body perfect condi-

GO KART, good condition. Mac engine. Call

III BUSINESS SERVICE

18—Business Services Offered

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes

WELLDRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE, TA

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Pumps. Financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING work guaranteed

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Phone TA 6-3963.

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1963 CHEVROLET convertible. V-8. red. new tires. black interior, 38,000 miles, like new

We have immediate openings for those with experience in Brake Work and - or Front End. Oppor-1963 FAIRLANE 500. two-door, hardtop, V-8 matic. very clean, private owner. 1401 tunity for advancement. Inter-

views will be held from 3 P.M. 'til 9 P.M. FRIDAY, DEC. 8th

33—Help Wanted—Male

at Holiday Inn.-Phone TA 6-6100, Mr. J.D. Sellers for confidential interviews

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THE FIRESTONE TIRE AND RUBBER CO.

IN RETAIL SALES FOR OUR NEW FIRESTONE STORE

On West Highway 50, in Sedalia. BEDROOM HOUSE trailer for rent. Morris Trailer Court. Phone TA 6-2163. Mo., store. SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS, new and used

Excellent starting salary. Sales sales and rentals. More people buy Shasta bonus, and liberal vacation, inthan any other travel trailer, U.S. Rents It. surance and retirement program. Unlimited opportunity for advancement.

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19—Building and Contracting

NEED A NEW HOME, see Jess Collins. Contractor and Building, roofing, siding or any type of remodeling. 1314 East Broadway. TA

FREE ESTIMATES ON HOME IMPROVE-

MENTS, large or small, carpentering, roof ing, siding, painting. George Hudson. TA 6-2981 HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Free estimata, carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, con-crete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele. TA 6-8759.

24—Laundering

90-91

IRONINGS WANTED, my home, reasonable Wanted baby sitting Mrs. Leo Mosier 1107 West Eleventh. TA 6-8956.

or ironed. Experienced. Also ironings. 411 East Third, Phone TA 6-5475. IRONINGS WANTED, all work guaranteed formerly Ann Vanderpool. 634 East 15th. Phor

CURTAINS carefully laundered, and stretched

IRONINGS WANTED reasonable, excellent. Will pick up and deliver if required TA 6

IRONINGS WANTED also will do embroidery.

25-Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays pickup any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence EM 8-2528. Harold Thomas, TA 7-048

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IV EMPLOYMENT 32—Help Wanted—Female

ADMINISTRATIVE secretary. 3 years sec retarial experience required. Good starting salary. Benefits. Pleasant working conditions. Apply at Administrator's Office. Bothwell

LADIES earn extra money as Fullerettes 10 hours or more per week. Car necessary Call Mrs. Strebel. TA 6-7926 after 7 p.m. EXPERIENCED COOKS from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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panion to elderly lady. \$100 month. Refer ences. TA 6-4316. LADY TO LIVE IN. To work with the handi-

capped children. Must be neat. Phone TA 6-6256. WAITRESS WANTED experience necessar choice of shifts. Nu-Way Cafe, 916 South Limit.

33-Help Wanted-Male

10 "SALESMEN" WANTED part or full time Do you want to sell? Do you qualify? You can earn \$600 to \$1,000 month, with excellen opportunity for Leadman as Dealers throughout Central United States. We furnish leads. Own your business earn \$25,000 a year. For inter view call Mr. Josephson. a.m. til 3 p.m. TA 6-6247.

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RESTAURANT MANAGER Between 21 and 30 Good pay, excellent opportunity in management field. No experience necessary. We will train you Married man preferred. Write Box 252 care Sedalia Democrat.

WANTED Feed Salesman-also District Manager. Sell Wholesale and Retail. Write Box 1432,

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January. 8 Duroc sows. fourth litter. farrow March. Bred to registered Duroc boar. Cholera Lepto vaccinated. Ralph Eckhoff. Cole Camp. Missouri. 668-3148.

SPECIAL COW and HEIFER SALE CARROLLTON SALES PAVILION CARROLLTON, MO.

Saturday, Dec. 9th, Starting at 12:30P.M. ESTIMATE 500 -600 HEAD OF COWS. HEIFERS AND BREEDING BULLS. CARROLLTON LIVESTOCK AUCTION

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Full or part time. We need experienced Salesmen at once, due to the expansion at our new Sedalia,

Interviews will be held between

FRIDAY, DEC. 8th

HELP WANTED

EGG DIVISION 226 WEST PACIFIC Sedalia, Mo. 36—Situations Wanted—Female

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BABY SITTING, wanted by middle aged lady. evenings, weekends. Own transportation TA 6-2870 after 4 p.m.

BABY SITTING wanted in my home, ex-

both reasonable. TA 6-6966. WILL CARE FOR elderly or couple, will

BABYSITTING in my home. Day or night. with hot meals served. Phone TA 7-0491.
BABY SITTING WANTED in my home, day-

IRONINGS wanted, also baby sitting. Phone

V FINANCIAL

SERVICE STATION for lease, in conjunction with new motel, will help finance. TA 6-1300. or TA 6-9052.

APPLICATIONS ARE BEING ACCEPTED

openings from time to time and in order for you to be considered we should have your application on file.

for themselves, do their own selling, collecting, delivering and make a profit as an independent merchant.

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VII LIVE STOCK 47-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

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bird dog. Phone daytime TA 6-8755, nights TA 6-8941 BEAGLE PUPS 7 weeks old. AKC registered.

FREE PUPPIES part shepherd. Call TA 6-

48-Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

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34—Help—Male and Female

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CHILD CARE, day or night, also ironings

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38—Business Opportunities

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WANTED GOOD HOME for kittens. TA 7-

22 DUROC SOWS, second litter, farrow December. 14 Duroc sows. fourth litter. farrow

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NOBA BREEDING SERVICE. Bull of your choice. All Breeds. Chancey Houseworth. Route 3, Sedalia TA 6-4638.

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Route 2, Sedalia. TA 6-7463.

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PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts. East City limits on Highway 50. Walter Bohlken TA.

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5 ANGUS STEERS and alfalfa hav. 343-5448. H. L. Schlotzhauer, Smithton, Missouri

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars. Joe Bill

#### 48-D- Chinchillas for Sale

Reid. Houstonia. 568-3404.

WANT IN THE CHINCHILLA business All equipment, 125 chinchillas, some mutation \$4,500. Phone TA 6-3998.

#### VIII MERCHANDISE

#### 51-Articles for Sale

EVER WONDER WHERE certain towns are in Missouri? Get milea livered \$3.00 Phone TA 6-9045.

GOOD USED ELECTRIC sewing machines. \$4.95 up. guaranteed. Hagen Vacuum, 820 South Engineer. TA 6-1361.

Puppy, 1/2 Chichuahua, 1/2 toy terrier, Lyman Tru-line Jr. reloading press with 30-60 dies, floor length formal never worn, size 8, 9, very nice. Antique oak lamp table. Girl's coat, like new, Size 10. Homade Christmas Candy. Phone TA 6-4912.

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SEVERAL HUNDRED window units various per cent off. 1203 South Prospect after 4 p.m.

FASHION custom Aluminum Ventilated Awnings Custom Aluminum

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#### USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES

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57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

COBBLER POTATOES \$3 a hundred. TA

56-Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

TIMOTHY AND orchard grass hay. Phone

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57 - Good Things to Eat

#### 55-A-Farm Machinery

WANTED TO BUY 4-row front mo John Deere cultivator. TA 6-2174.

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WISE FARM & INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT CO.

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Saturday, Dec. 9th. 10 a.m. 112—TRACTORS—112

2 NEW M.F. 1100 D Demos.. NEW M.F. 165 G
Demo., NEW M.F. 180 D Demo., NEW M.F. 165
dsl., NEW M.F. 135 Gos., 2 M.F. 1100 D 800 hrs.
& 1100 hrs. M.F. 90 D's. M.F. 65 Dslmatics, M.F.
65 gas, M.F. 50's gas, M.F. dsl., M.F. 35's gas,
M.F. 35 dsl., Ford 950 gas, Ford 860 gas, Ford
NAA gas, Ford 960 gas, Ford 671-971-871-Major
all dsl., Ford 9N's, Ford 8N's, 861 G, 10 Farmalls
IHC's B275-300, 1966 A.C. D17, A.C. C-WD's,
Case 500, J.D. 720 D elec. starter, J.D. 50G-R-G-B diesels, Oliver Super 55, 25 other 1950 to 1960
models.

12-INDUSTRIAL TRACTORS-12 2 TD9 Intl. Dozers. TD9 Intl. Loader, M.F. 202 Tractor w loader, M.F. 204 w loader, M.F. 202 Forklift, Quickway Backhoe mtd., on GMC truck, Sherman Backhoe unit, LoBoy, 35 ft. Flotbed

37—COMBINES—37
M.F. 510 dsl., 4 M.F. 300's, M.F. 82's, M.F. Super 92. M.F. 80's, M.F. 85's, M.F. 60. Gleaner CII, M.F. 35's, J.D. 45's, IHC 101, J.D. 105 w cab

CORN HEADERS Gleaner 4 row corn head. M.F. 22's, M.F. 20's J.D. 10's, J.D. 210, J.D. 4 row, A.C. 2 row mtd picker, Case mtd. 2 row picker, Ford 1 row mtd. N.I. 1 row, Ford Picker Sheller attacks. PLOWS DISCS CULT BALERS RAKES
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HAGEL AUCTION CO., INC. 4210 N. Elmwood, Kansas City, Mo.—64117 816 GL 3-3762

FRESH DRESSED TURKEYS turkey steaks and smoked turkey. Phone 668-3120 Cole

#### 59-Household Goods

KANTER'S USED FURNITURE. Buy, sell. refrigerators, stoves. Prices reasonable. 116 East Main, TA 6-4885 days, evenings.

TO BUY OR SELL call Kidwell,s Used Furniture and Clothing. We buy, sell or trade. One piece or housefull. We pay highest prices. TA 6-4237 day or night. 1523-A South Prospect. MOVED: E&M Second Hand Store. Osage and

Main. Sell most everything. Heaters. Buy. sell, trade. GOOD FURNITURE, clothing. 216 West Third. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Buy, sell. Days TA 6-4269. Evenings TA 6-3386.

#### **59A Furniture for Rent**

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE HOSPITAL BEDS and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Co. 203 West Main

PIECE DRUM SET. Car stereo. Call TA

THOMAS ELECTRIC organ, with 2 separate sound boxes, \$375. Phone TA 6-4237

#### 66-Wanted-To Buy

RECONDITIONED upright, mahogony finish.

#### IX ROOMS AND BOARD

67-Rooms with Board

WILL BUY USED BEDROOM FURNITURE Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main, Phone TA 6-2474

ROOM AND BOARD for elderly man or

#### woman. TA 6-4439.

PUBLIC SALE

In order to make room for other merchandise, I will sell the following at 119 West Main (old Kipping store) on FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, at 7:00 P.M.

Arrow head collection Musical instruments Living room furniture Bedroom furniture Dinette sets

Cross-top refrigerator

Small electric appliances

Guns **Televisions** Gas heaters and ranges Occasional tables Lamps Chairs Dressers

Terms: Cash. Nothing to be removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents.

#### E. and M. STORE

Homan R. Williams, Auctioneer

Dishes, other articles too numerous to mention.

Pat Brown, Clerk

## PUBLIC SALE

As I have retired and rented my farm, I will sell the following at Public Auction at the farm, 14 miles South of Sedalia on Highway 65 to 52, then 3 miles West on 52 to ZZ, or 11 miles East of Windsor on 52 to ZZ, then 2 miles South on ZZ to second cross road, then 1 mile West, or 3 miles West of Ionia. Watch for Sale signs, on

Wednesday, Dec. 13 Beginning at 1:00 P.M. MACHINERY 1964 J.D. '45' Self Propelled Com- Rubber Tire Wagon with Flair Box bine, 10' header, full automatic and Hoist head control. Just used on this farm, Rubber Tire Wagon with Box with J.D. 210 Corn Head Rotary Hce. 2-row

J.D. 3020 Tractor Oliver 2-16 Plow Ezee Flow Fertilizer Spreader Tractor Field Sprayer, 6-row with J.D. 4-16 Heavy Duty Plow 1953 Oliver 88 Tractor drops 1952 Oliver 77 Tractor 3-Section Harrow Auger Wagon, 140 Bu. 1951 Oliver 66 Tractor Case 3-16 Plow Oliver 7' Mower 1956 IHC 2-ton Truck, Grain Bed Kewanee Wheel Disc, 11' 2" IHC '450' 4-row Complanter with attachment. Oliver 7' Tandem Disc

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3 Oliver 2-row Cultivators Knoedler Unloading Wagon, with Household Some Furniture dual wheels, 140 bushels Some Dishes and Cooking Utensils TERMS: CASH Nothing to be removed until settled for.

#### CLAUD SMITH Olen E. Downs, Auctioneer Not Responsible for Accidents

67-Rooms with Board

WILL TAKE one elderly lady in my home. Private room. Reasonable. Nursing care.

LARGE CLEAN ROOMS with board and laun-

SLEEPING ROOMS, for gentlemen, showe private entrance, clean, attractive, close-in.

#### X REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

74—Apartments and Flats

ATTRACTIVE 5 ROOM upper duplex furnished. Heat, water, lower. 5 room unfurnished, re decorated. West location. Adults. TA 6-1258

LARGE 2 BEDROOM LOWER apartment

Close-in. TA 6-2002 between 7:30 a.m. and 3 ROOMS, FURNISHED, utilities. private bath,

downtown. Phone TA 6-1295 between 8 a.m.

FURNISHED APARTMENT heat and water. No children. 106 West 2nd. Phone TA 6-5956. DELUXE DUPLEX apartment, furnished, 3 rooms, first floor, tile both, wall-to-wall paneled living room, garbage

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77-Houses for Rent

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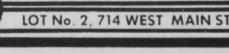
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#### Merit Certificate

Raymond "Dick" Ritchey, right, Marshall, holds a Certificate of Merit presented him at the annual training conference of Missouri ASCS (Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service) in St. Louis. The presentation was made by Claude Bowles, left, Columbia, executive director for Missouri ASCS. Ritchey received the award for his help in developing a system for using computers and scanners for figuring final ASCS payments.

In South Africa

## 'Black Sash' Protest **Against Unjust Laws**

women.

are afraid.

Prime Minister Balthazar J.

Vorster, architect of many stringent security and racial

laws, has called them a "leftist

organization of meddlesome

Over the years they have pro-

tested racial intolerance, arbi-

trary arrest, restrictions on

whites and blacks through "ban-

ning" and a host of other meas-

ures they regard as unneces-

mies," says their leader, Mrs.

Jean Sinclair, mother of five

and humilitation during their si-

lent protests. Some have been

banned-that is, silenced and

otherwise restricted--by the

government. Others find them-

selves shunned by friends. Some

The Black Sash is one of the few protesting voices left in

South Africa. Many other gov-

ernment critics, including Liberal party members, writers.

student leaders and churchmen have been effectively silenced

by banning, deportation or clas-

The organization's public pro-

tests are timed to catch the eve

of homebound commuters. For

years the Black Sash has been

trying to encourage public sym-

pathy for the release or trial of

a woman who holds the record

She recently completed a

five-year sentence under which

she had to spend every evening.

weekend and holiday in her Jo-

another five-year ban on her.

She has never appeared in court

or been officially charged with

paign for her release." says

Mrs. Sinclair. "It is beyond be-

lief that she has been con-

demned to another five years of

twilight existence in a civilized

society. It is incredible that this

powerful government is driven

to such extreme measures to

protect itself from a lone, elder-

Over 675 people of all races

had been banned by the end of

1966. Nearly 100 had quit the

country on a one-way exit per-

mit rather than face years of si-

Some banned and restricted

persons are eminent whites. but

many are unknowns with little

hope of attracting public notice.

ly defenseless woman.'

lence and restriction.

'We will continue to cam-

The government promptly put

hannesburg home.

any crime.

for house arrest, Mrs. Helen Jo-

sification as Communists.

The women often face ridicule

We have made a host of ene-

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, (AP) - The woman standing on the street corner is a member of the Black Sash. She's been there for hours. Rain is blurring the words of protest painted on her banner.

Across the road a man in a police car keeps a watchful eye on her. She is well-dressed and of middle age.

She is one of 2,000 women. mostly whites, who have been campaigning 12 years against what they consider the "unjust inhumane laws of racially segregated South Africa.

There is no violence of fiery speechmaking. Demonstrations are silent, their only weapons a black mourning sash and a sign indicating the reason for the silent vigil.

#### **Thailand Tries To** Stop Rot

BANGKOK (AP) - A Swissstyle chalet in Bangkok, complete with fairy tale clock tower, carved teak staircase and stained glass windows, houses a fledgling military command that may mean the difference between peace or a Vietnamstyle war for Thailand's 32 million people.

The building, called the Rose Palace, looks like a set from "The Sound of Music." It was once the home of Thai prime ministers.

Today it is the headquarters of the Communist Operations Suppression or CSOC Command. This is the nerve center of Thailand's fight to beat a Communist terrorist movement.

...nerican experts in guerrilla warfare, men with experience in Thailand and Vietnam, give CSOC a bare 18 months to "stop the rot.

"After that it would become immeasurably more serious." said one American advisor.

As of now, official figures show, full-time armed terrorists in Thailand, known locally as CTs, number about 1,900.

Some estimates put the figures as high as 3,000. No one knows for sure. Military officers admit their intelligence on the terrorists is patchy although the Thai government says it has captured 2,000 and interrogated 2,000 more who have surrendered.

Most American advisers shrug and say: "Your guess is as good as mine.

CSOC officers estimated the terrorists have the active support of at least 8,000 to 10,000 villagers and farmers in the northeast, and the sympathy of many more.

"If the CTs can grow to about 4,000 strong then we are in trouble," said an American civilian adviser who has been in the northeast for two years.

We can expect them to move from small-scale ambushes and terror campaigns to phase two -guerrilla war.

Growth of the terrorist movement in the seven provinces of the northeast prompted the establishment of CSOC in December 1965. By that time the Communists had been working their way into the area for more than

Two years ago the government spoke of 700 terrorists and tended to dismiss them publicly as a minor problem.

Now the Thais are not so sure. American officers say the terrorist movement in Thailand is at the same stage as it was in Vietnam in 1959-61. There are parallels in the way they operate, but top embassy and military men say the Communists are working on less fertile ground than they were in Viet-

#### Woman's Club Receives Honor Dec. 1

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Pettis County Medical Society held a Christmas luncheon at the Old Missouri Homestead on Dec. 1, with Mrs. Elliot Braverman, Mrs. Paul Roberts, Sweet Springs, and Mrs. Donald Proctor, as hostesses. Honored guests present were Mrs. John M. Williams, Liberty, state president; Mrs. E. F. Butler, St. Joseph, president-elect; and

state Doctors' Day chairman. The business meeting was conducted by auxilliary president, Mrs. Stanley Fisher. Money to be contributed to the American Medical Association Education and Research Fund was raised at the meeting through individual donations

and by a silent auction of

handmade Christmas

Mrs. Keith Jones, Warrensburg,

decorations brought by the memebers.

The program was given by Mrs. John M. Williams, who presented material from National Convention. State Fall Conference and Southern Medical Association Convention. She then turned the program over to Mrs. Keith Jones, State Doctors' Day chairman, who presented to the

Pettis County Auxiliary a silver cup from the Southern Medical Association which was the second highest award given for Doctors' Day participataion in the 17 state area represented by Southern Medical. Mrs. Stnaley Fisher accepted the cup on behalf of the Pettis County Auxiliary and presented it, with congratulations, to Mrs. Robert H. Stewart, local Docotrs' Day chairman. The project for which the award was received

was a city wide contest for children in the fourth grades to draw pictures to fit the title. "My Doctor." The drawings were judged by a lay committee and prizes were given for the three best, with ten receiving honorable mentions. Many of the drawings were displayed at Bothwell Hospital on Doctors' Day, March 30.

Wingless bacteria float in the air for days.

EXERCISE, THEN SIT FOR CULTURE NEW YORK (AP) - Drama and ballet are being tested as after-skiing attractions at

eastern winter resorts. Heading the enterprise is Malvine Cole, who is planning a first 17-week season of events for several sports centers in Vermont. Cooperating in the project are the Eugnee O'Neill Memorial Foundation and the Rebekah Harkness Foundation.

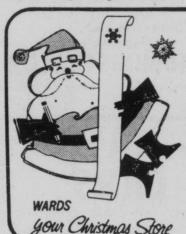


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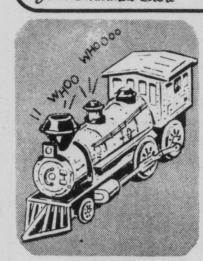
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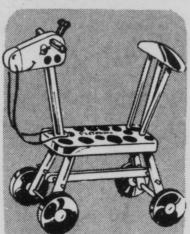


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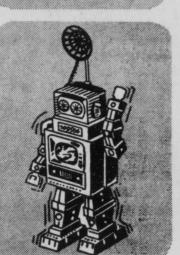
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People Who Hurt." Mrs. R. B. Burke gave an article on who wrote our Christmas carols and Charles Wesley's hymn, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" was sung to the tune of "Christ the Lord is Risen Today.

Mrs. Templeton then told of the St. Lucia Festival of Light which is celebrated each year in Lindsborg, Kan.

Mrs. Wing and Mrs. R. E. DeFrain served refreshments from a festively decorated Christmas table.

Mrs. Bernice Wing. superintendent of missionary education and service, will present the study book in January. "That the World May Believe.

In 1910, the earth passed through the tail of Halley's comet without any effect that could be noticed.

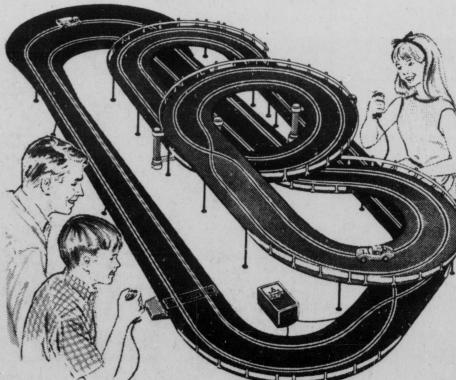


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#### Revive **Fields Films**

By BOB THOMAS **AP Movie-Television Writer** HOLLYWOOD (AP) - That notorious opponent of the establishment, W. C. Fields, appears to be the latest screen immortal to be embraced by the new generation of film goers.

It's still not certain whether the rediscovery of Fields was entirely spontaneous or was inspired by the alert salesmen of Universal Pictures. The company made some test engagements of Fields comedies in Cincinnati, Cleveland and Detroit in late summer, and was encouraged to launch a fullscale campaign.

Such films as "Bank Dick," "You Can't Cheat An Honest Man," "My Little Chickadee" and "Never Give a Sucker An Even Break" have been playing in two New York Theaters and two in Los Angeles. Now Universal is planning a nationwide release, aiming primarily at college communities.

Apparently collegiates do have an affinity for Fields. What is the source of his appeal, aside from the fact that he was a very funny man?

"He was one of the great putons of all time," theorized a Universal executive. "No one did a better job of laughing at the establishment."

That seems to be an important factor in film merchandizing nowadays: to capitalize on the youthful revolt against those who hold the power. Robert Aldrich ascribed that element as the principal reason for the amazing success of his "Dirty

It is true that the Fields comedies pictured him at odds with the authorities. He was the master of the shell game, a man who would sell a talking dog in a saloon, only to have the dog refuse to talk afterward. Always Fields was one step ahead of the sheriff. Even in his one attempt at the classic, "David Copperfield," he played the debt-ridden Micawber.

Fields relationships with the opposite sex took two forms. He was plagued by a battle ax of a wife, E. G., Kathleen Howard in "The Man on the Flying Trapeze." whose rantings he accepted with an unhearing "yes, dear, yes, dear." Or else he was the florid wooer of the rich wid-, as with Jan Duggan in "The Old-Fashioned Way." I can still recall his fingering of her curls, only to have one come off in his

Pool shark, con man, drummer with a different march, Fields was always at odds with organized society. The ordinary sentimentalities repulsed him, "Anybody who hates dogs and children can't be all bad." He was essentially a loner-one resourceful, vaguely nefarious man against the world.

#### All Seven Children At Home

For the first time in 11 years Phil Burford, Sr., has had all seven of his children together, when Virginia, who is Mrs. James Spalding, and her family came from Iowa City, Ia., and his son, William Burford, a retired Air Force Colonel, Freemont, Calif., was able to stop for a visit enroute home from a business trip to the east.

The visits were both in time for the wedding of a niece, and Thanksgiving Day.

The Thanksgiving dinner took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Huddleston, 2608 Highland, and attending were: Phil Burford, the father; daughter, Marguerite, and her husband, A. F. Scott; sons and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burford, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burford and children, Barbara and Benjie; daughter, Dorothy, her husband, Charles M. Huddleston and children, Rick, Chuck, Diana and Danny, all of Sedalia; a son, Col. William Burford, Freemont. Calif., a daughter, Virginia, her husband, Dr. James Spalding, and children, Peter, Mary and Ann, Iowa City, Ia.; and a son, Philip Burford, Jr., his wife and children, Ed, Danny, Cathy, Chery and Joannie, Sedalia.

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Huddleston, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Lewis and David and Charles Mawhorter.

MARY MARTIN ON NEEDLEWORK NEW YORK (AP) Broadway star Mary Martin is writing a book about needlework, a pastime she took

up 18 years ago. Miss Martin, appearing in "I Do! I Do!," has won prizes of the National Needlepoint Guild. The book is to be published in

## If You're a Bird, Please Fly at Christmastime

By JIM CROSSLEY

Last Dec. 21 the temperature was minus 10 to minus 9 degrees in Aklavik, Northwest Territories, Canada. Visibility poor. Heavy snow cover.

As unfriendly as the weather was, two persons covered as much as they could of a 15mile circle around the Federal Day School. They were looking at birds.

They traveled 29 miles from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., four by foot and 25 by Ski-Doo

motor toboggan. Their efforts resulted in sighting three species of birds



—two willow ptarmigans, five ravens and 165 hoary redpolls. Their reward was writing a short footnote in ornithology. The redpoll count was an alltime high

Those two frosteaters were among some 11,000 people who deserted yuletide hearthsides to join in the 67th Annual Christmas Bird Count. Most were members of the National

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Audubon Society and each birds are extending their paid 50 cents to participate in range northward and were

this strange holiday ritual. There were 863 counts made within a 15-mile circle during the Christmas week limits last year. Of these, details of 816 were published in the Audubon Field Notes this spring. Testily rejected were 47. Some bird-watchers are pretty slop-py writers. (Let's get with it in filling out those forms!)

Counts were reported from all 50 states and 66 from Canada.

Naturally, the counting teams vie for the largest number of species identified. It was Cocoa Beach, Fla., vs. San Diego, Calif., for the championship.

Because of one delinquent Harris' sparrow, the score wound up 206 to 206, a tie. That nutty sparrow had been loafing around feeding sta-tions in Cocoa Beach for weeks before the count. Even though four of the 50 team members were doing sentry duty at feeding stations, the sparrow didn't show and couldn't be counted. He was back next day.

The Christmas bird count is a valuable taking of nature's pulse. The last one revealed that cardinals and mocking



ROBIN in Winnipeg-at minus 30 degrees.

still in New England at year's

This count isn't just strol-ling in the park one day, either. It can be rigorous.

Pity the poor Cape May, N.J., naval detachment—a boat party of four from among the team of 45. Their assignment was identifying sea and shore birds but they got stuck on a sandbar in Delaware Bay, to be rescued five hours later by the Coast Guard.

Perhaps you'd like to know where some of the more common birds were spending the Christmas holidays. Well, in Wichita Mountains. Okla.,

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wildlife refuge there were 400,000 robins, "a careful and conservative estimate at roost." (Winnipeg located three disoriented robins there

in minus 30-degree weather.) And Little Rock, Ark., needs birds like Aklavik needs more ice. Little Rock reported 12 million common grackles and 22 million red-winged blackbirds. Toss in a quarter million starlings and the Little

Rock total of individual birds was 34.2 million. There probably will be even more bird-counters out this year. Dates are from Wednesday, Dec. 20, through Monday,

They'll have adventurous fun as usual - some fly or drive hundreds of miles to join their teams.

Because a counter may be called on to identify any of the 806 species on the American Ornithologist's Union official checklist of North American birds—they got 548 of them in 66-the teams are pretty well limited to the experienced.

However, the Cocoa Beach team, at least, includes some people they call bird dogs in each squad. Their jobs consists of clapping their hands to scare up birds for the more knowledgeable to identify.

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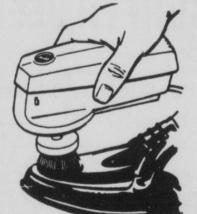
GIRLS MAN A GUN in North Vietnam, according to this official Communist Chinese

photo. The girls are members of a women's antigircraft battery which, according to

the Reds, has shot down three American airmen.

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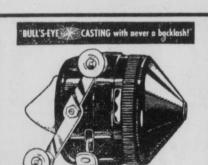
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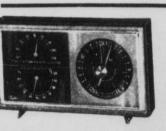
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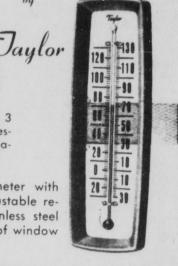
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#### Announce Winners In Contest

The grand prize winner in the Dress A-Doll contest sponsored by the Sedalia Bank and Trust Company, was Mrs. Bobbie Holt, 1301 East Boonville. This doll wears a little blue corduroy coat trimmed with white Angora, with matching cap, and beneath her coat a dress of white cotton material with blue threads forming checks, blue embroidery, and fashioned with a black velvet bolero.

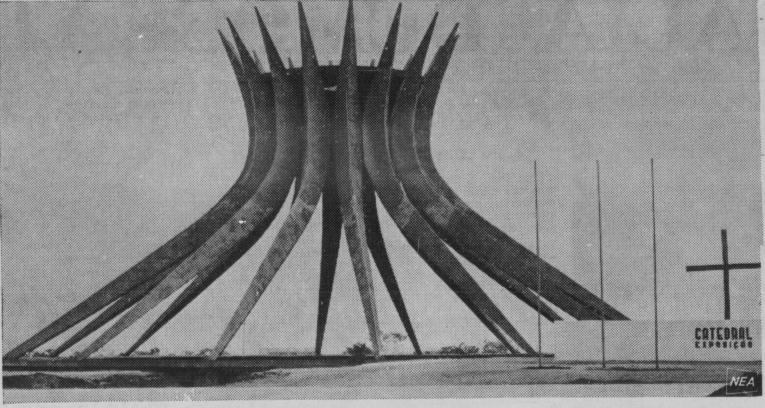
Individual winners chosen in the six design categories are: Character Doll, first place, Mrs. Mary Miller, 1816 West 11th. with a bride doll, in a floor length gown of white satin, fingertip veil of net illusion held in place with a wreath of orange blossoms, and a nosegay of white flowers.

First place winner in the Nationality Costume was Liberty Extension Club with "Miss Germany" dressed by Mrs. Charles Kast, Route 4, and Mrs. Flovd Rogers, 1907 South Ohio. This doll wore a black and white checked gingham dress, with white apron and red bodice laced with black velvet. On her head she wore a white scarf.

In the Knit or Crocheted Costume division first place winner was Mrs. Chester Leiter, Route 4, Sedalia. This doll looked all ready for the cold weather with a turtleneck sweater of white, with red trim, white skirt edged in red, beneath which were knitted white shorts, also edged in red; high red socks edged in white and a perky little red and white

The first place in the Fancy Karen Zahringer, Route 2, Southern Hills, this doll wearing a floor length gown of yellow styled with cummerbund and with a net stole.

Winner in the Special Category, and this recall was a in all kinds of costumes from a special category, for girls under 15 years of age, was Miss Nancy Harrison, 1712 South Montgomery. This dolly was all ready for bed, wearing a white



ERASILIA, a city of remarkable structures, claims to have the world's most unusual church in this cathedral. The nave of the church is underground, lit by day through ceiling windows. There is room for 4,000 worshipers. Above ground is the superstructure, seen here, which represents the states of Brazil holding up the crown of thorns that Christ wore at the Crucifixion. Oscar Niemeyer designed the cathedral.

around the gown. Her white nightcap was lace edged.

Mrs. Charles Colson, 2500 East 12th, won first in the sensible dress, a short little blue and white checked dress with pleated skirt and collar that crossed and buttoned with tiny pearl buttons. Her matching bonnet was smocked and she carried a bag like her dress.

There were 96 dolls entered in the contest, with 33 of the dolls entered in the Special Category of girls under 15, 22 of which were dressed by the Sacred Heart Brownie Troop as a project. Among the dolls in the special class, was a Miss Christmas Belle of 1890 with her red waist, her long full white skirt with a bustle, her Dress Costume went to Miss white fur cape, her picture hat with red brim and white crown, made by a 13 year old girl. There was a Scottish lass, too, in Scotch plaid, dress skirt with white blouse, Scotch plaid hat, socks and bagpipe. They were green velvet floor length evening gown to a brown cordurov slack suit and cap.

But at the other end of the age bracket were very lovely nightie with little pink rosebuds dolls, too, dressed by Mrs. embroidered on the collar and Louise May and Mrs. Katherine

Holl, both in their nineties, who received special mention.

When the call came from the Sedalia Bank and Trust Co., that they had dolls Santa wanted dressed for little girls, the women of the county were eager to dress them. Some made a number of outfits for

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the doll they had, and one woman became so fond of the doll that she had made so many clothes for she became reluctant to give it up, but she did. Several of them got carried away in dressing the dolls and just loved doing it.

There were dolls dressed in

every type of outfits imaginable, one little cutie was ready for rain with a red and green plaid rain coat and cap. Another was a typical Christmas doll with a green coat with white collar, green cap trimmed with white fur and wearing a Christmas decoration

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Washington School Cub Scout Pack 65 met at the school Nov. 28 for a pack meeting.

Den 2 was in charge of the opening flag ceremony. Mrs. Otis McNaw, song leader, accompanied by Mrs. John Rundlett led the group in several cub scout songs. Carl Franklin was in charge of

of tiny red ice-skate shoes with holly and red ribbon. One of the dolls in the crocheted or knit category even had a crocheted umbrella. There were coats, caps, dresses of all kinds in all colors, from play dresses to party dresses and among the Nationality Dolls were costumes of Japan, Poland, Scotland, Holland, Mexico and the United States.

The dolls were judged by Mrs. Nancy Dodson, Miss Opal O'Briant, Mrs. Lorene Hofheins and Mrs. Mary Maddox, each of whom has had experience and training in the field of design.

Until Dec. 15, the dolls will be on display at the Sedalia Bank and Trust Co., some may be seen from the windows and some, including the winners will be in the lobby. After the 15th, the dolls will be given to the Elks Club, Lodge No. 125, where they will be packaged and ready for Santa Claus to take to little girls in less fortunate homes in the area.

games. Robert Werner, cubmaster, presented the Bobcat pins to the following: Clarence aldrich, Mike Bail, Philip J. Combs, Douglas Cramer, Brad Dittmer, Scott Flippin, Mark Homan, Steven Koeller, Craig McLaughlin, Robert Messerli, Scott Miller, Bobby Naylor, Alfred Powers, Kenny Richardson, Doug Rundlett, Steven Shephard, Gerald Smith, Billy Wickliffe, Joe Simon and Thomas

Mefford. David Gaetner received a

silver arrow award. The December pack meeting will be held Dec. 18 at the

Cub Scout Pack 57 met at Mark Twain School Nov. 28 at 7:30 p.m. with opening flag ceremonies conducted by the Webelos.

Cubmaster Ralph Huff opened the meeting. Under the direction of Mr. Claude Lambirth, the Webelos gave a knot-tying demonstration drill which included tying knots in the dark. Those participating in the drill were: Jim Giokaris Spencer Jones, Jim Huff, Wayne Leicher, Tom Deuschle, Randy Walters, Mark Feeback, Amos Hopkins, Dennis Hopkins, Danny Metcalf. Mr. Earl Bell, Webelos leader, was commended for his work with the boys.

Dens One and Three presented a skit based on the

for CHRISTMAS . .

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theme for the month, "Around The World," with each boy giving a short history of a country and displaying a handmade puppet dressed in that country's costume. Boys participating were: David Albright, Kevin Burnett, Bart Bird, Mark Case, Mark Cheffey, Charlie Hendrickson, Jim Lambirth, Billy Waldrop, Don Maples, Mark Vinson, Doug Weikal and Paul Luce.

Bobcat pins were presented to Charlie Hendrickson, Mark Case, and Kerry Peace. Denner stripes were earned by Bart Bird and Assistant Denner stripes went to Mark Case and Kerry Peace. Spencer Jones graduated from Webelos to Boy Scouts and was presented a symbolic neckerchief by Boy Scout leader, Mr. Claude Lambirth.

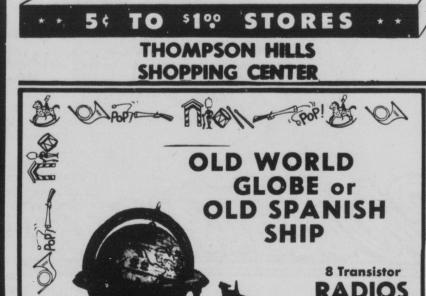
Mr. Bill Ray, chairman of the Scout-O-Rama ticket sale reported the results of the sale and presented colorful neckerchief slides to boys who sold 12 or more tickets. Boys earning this award were: Tom Deuschle, Randy Walters, Kevin Burnett, Hunter Durley, Mark Vinson, Bart Bird, Jim Lambirth, Mark Case, Doug Ray, Dennis Morris, Danny Metcalf, Doug Weikal.

Den count was won by Den Four. It was announced that next Pack meeting will be held

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Flying Bargain-Rate DEAR STEVIE: Will you please sort the many bargain

fares advertised by airlines into a reasonable reference guide? I miss out on flying bargains because I can't keep the conditions straight.—PATRICIA HOOPER I'll try, for nothing is more frustrating than to settle into

a seat belt and discover that if you left tomorrow or yester-day, or even a few hours later today you could save a bundle. Airlines, bless 'em, are constantly devising new and better ways to bring air travel within the financial reach of more

people, and they are the first to admit it's a backscratching philosophy. Previously empty seats are now filled during off-seasons, off-days and even off-peak flying hours with newcomers and "with-it" air passengers. So the first guideline is that bargain fares are usually

offered for the least popular flying times: Off-hours-between 9 p.m. and 4 a.m. Off-days—weekdays. And off-seasons which depend upon destinations. For Europe, for example, it's August to May. Bargain fares seldom apply during heavy traffic days, such as holidays. The second guideline is that the whole range of "promo-

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tional" fares is designed around "plans" and most major airlines offer them in one version or another: EXCURSION FARES offered for off-season, weekday flights in the United States

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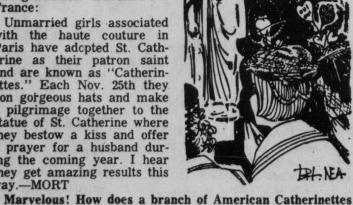
reached their 22nd birthday. They must submit proof of age and buy an identification card for \$3 to present at ticket offices or travel agencies for a rate equivalent to 50 per cent of the normal jet coach fare. At the airport they are issued a time-stamped standby card for boarding purposes. They are given seats as they become available after full-fare and military standbys are boarded. NIGHT COACH FARES offer 10-25 per cent savings.

MILITARY FARES offer savings up to 30 per cent to servicemen stationed in Europe to visit their families in the United States. Other special groups—senior citizens, immigrants, first-timers—all come in for special rates at certain times.

In fact, any traveler nowadays with a flexible schedule can find an air travel bargain tailored to fit if he'll plan ahead and make his wishes known to the airline reservation

DEAR STEVIE: This charming French custom may interest gentlemen travelers to

Unmarried girls associated with the haute couture in Paris have adopted St. Catherine as their patron saint and are known as "Catherinettes." Each Nov. 25th they. don gorgeous hats and make a pilgrimage together to the statue of St. Catherine where they bestow a kiss and offer a prayer for a husband during the coming year. I hear they get amazing results this



strike you? It surely beats Sadie Hawkins day over here. Have a question or travel tip for Traveler's Clearing House? Write to

Stevie Bonsavage, care of this newspaper. Questions and tips of a general nature will be used in this column.

Many of the traditions of Christmas come to us in the United States and Canada from the northern and middle warmth of lots of glowing candles is synonymous with the holiday season. The use of many candles relates to the fact that more artificial light has always been needed on the shortest days and longest nights of the year which just precede Christmas.

Traditional Christmas foods have in the past been determined by the climate and agriculture of the local area. Dried fish, dried fruits, and nuts are important ingredients in many holiday foods. Fresh pork, fresh pork sausage, and ham as well as other pork dishes such as pickled pig's feet, head cheese, smoked split boar's head, and potato sausage are legendary from Norway, Sweden, and Finland to Latvia. Roast goose has been the customary Christmas meat in Denmark, Germany, and Alsace in France. The Danish goose was often stuffed with prunes and apples and served with red cabbage and browned potatoes.

Turkey and stuffing have replaced the boar's head in England. In the Burgundy region of France the turkey is stuffed with chestnuts. Roast stuffed turkey was replaced the goose in Canada and the United States except for a few homes that cling to old country

In northern and central Italy it retards crystallization sausage and roasted. Though in Milan, the roast stuffed capon is served in most of Italy. Perhaps Italy has fewer other countries because it has been unified as a country for a relatively few years.

in all of the Scandinavian countries as a part of the Christmas Eve meal. A blanched pudding before it is poured into dampened cloth. serving dishes. The one who porridge was left in the barn or hayloft to keep the "barn Brownies" or goblins away and to protect the farm and family from evil during the coming year. This tradition is gradually disappearing since it has long been suspected that it was the family cat that licked the bowl

sweets, cakes, and cookies for caramels, and taffy, large the holiday season. In Norway a homemaker bakes 14 kinds of cookies, one kind for day of the yuletide celebration. Sweden has the special Christmas bread, Julekaka, which is a butter-rich saffron yeast bread with glazed fruit in it. The Finns make fancy Christmas cakes filled prune preserves. The Danes serve an apple cake that is made with layers of bread crumbs, applesauce, jam, and whipped cream. And the English are noted for plum pudding, mince pie, and fruit cake with a thick almost paste icing topped with a white sugar frosting.

Here in America there is a gentle mingling of the traditional with the new, depending again upon the area. In Maryland the stuffing for the turkey may include oysters while Iowa replaces the oysters

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California there are walnuts in the stuffing. Spoon bread in the South is changed to Johnny cake in New England. Neighbors may enjoy one another's customs and so adopt European countries. The them as their own. However, through it all, the religious significance of Christmas remains unchanged.

IT'S CANDY MAKING TIME

Candy is a universal gift, acceptable to all. Candies when made at home, carry a special meaning. Someone cared enough to make them. To give candy is a pleasure for the giver and the recipient. To make candy is a creative experience for the entire family.

Kinds of Candy There are three kinds of candy, the crystalline-like fudge and fondant, the chewy and brittle candies, and miscellaneous candies like-divinity, gelatin and marshamallow candies, candied fruit, candied nuts and popcorn balls.

To Make A Fudge & Fondant that is creamy and smooth, you must regulate the crystallization of the sugar. Ordinary sugar tends to form large crystals, but butter, cream, chocolate or milk interfere with the formation of large crystals and help make candy creamy and smooth. Adding an acid such as cream of tartar, lemon juice, or vinegar helps to bring about the formation of smaller crystals in the candy. Honey, brown sugar, molasses, and corn syrup have the same effect as the addition of acid. If too much acid is used,

fresh ham is often stuffed with completely and the candy is a waxy, sticky mass. There are turkey is served in Sicily and a three important points to mixed boiled dinner is popular remember when making crystalline candies - stir the ingredients until they are dissolved, but do not stir the national food customs than mixture during cooking. It is well to remove the crystals that form around the edge of the pan during cooking. They can be Rice porridge served with washed down by covering the cinnamon and butter is typical saucepan and allowing steam to condense and run down the side for a brief time, or they may be wiped away with a fork which almond is dropped into the has been covered with a clean

Cook to the right degree of gets the almond receives a prize concentration. This is easy to or will be married before the tell with a thermometer. If you end of the next year. In the do not have a thermometer put to check for the state of doneness called for in the Cool to lukewarm (140

degrees F) and then beat until the who mixture has crystallized. If you beat candy while it is still hot, the crystals will be large. To make Non-Crystalline

All countries have special Candy such as butterscotch, amounts of corn syrup or molasses are used. These and the proper handling prevent any crystals from forming. You stir these candies during cooking to keep the milk from scorching. When the candy stops boiling, handle it as little as possible until cool.

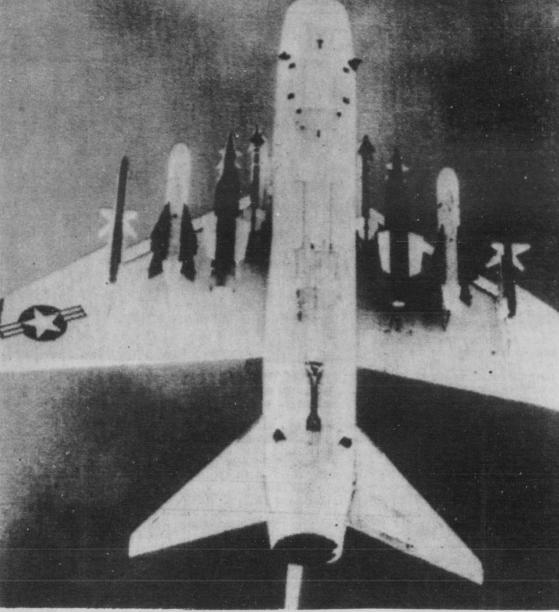
**Rules For Success** 

1. Use a dependable recipe and don't try to change it and follow directions carefully

2. Use a wooden spoon and have a pan large enough to allow for boiling and thick enough to prevent scorching

3. Use good quality ingredients (nuts that are fresh, etc.) Either cane or beet sugar may be used successfully. Candies rich in fat (cream or butter) remain moist and creamy longer than those made with milk

4. Cut candy when firm but before it gets so hard that it will crack during the process. with pork sausage, and in Dipping the knife blade into hot



New Navy Plane

Carrying a little of everything in the way of bombs and rockers, the U.S. Navy's new A-7 Corsair 11 fighter bomber is shown in a photo released by the Navy recently. The highly maneuverable jet, which can carry it's own weight in bombs and hug the ground at 575 miles and hour to avoid enemy radar and surface to air missiles, struck targets in North Vietnam for the first time Monday. (UPI)

## **Smith-Cotton Notes**

Smith-Cotton's Debate and Forensic squads completed their most successful tournament of the year Saturday, taking three third and two fourth places in the Missouri University Laboratory School Speech and Debate Tournament, in Columbia.

Seven Sedalia contestants reached semi-final rounds of competition; plus the debate team of Terry Siron and Spud Pratt placed fourth in the meet in championship debate. Siron and Pratt reached the semifinal round in their event, only to lose to a Fulton High School pairing that had previously taken first in the Marshall tournament.

In individual events, Harry Lambirth participating in championship extemporaneous speaking, Terry Siron in regular extemporaneous speaking Bruns in original oratory. Meladee Herndon in dramatics, Barbara Markmann in poetry, and Linda Schlobom and Randy Burton both entered

water pefore cutting helps prevent rough crumbly edges. When Candy Is Done

**Cold Water Test** Soft ball stage - Soft ball

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forms under cold water and flattens some when picked up — 234 - 240 degrees F Firm ball stage - Holds its

shape unless pressed — 242-248

Hard ball stage - Retains shape, yet plastic. The ball is hard enough it may be rolled on an oiled surface - 250-265 degrees F

Soft crack stage - Hard threads form as hot syrup strikes cold water - 270-290

Hard crack stage - Hard, brittle threads form as hot syrup strikes the cold water -300-310 degrees F.

in humorous interpretation, reached semi-final rounds. Of these, Terry Siron, Meladee

respective divisions. Debate instructor, Michael Hanigan, expressed satisfaction at the squad's performance.

Herndon, and Barbara

Markmann placed third in their

Saturday night marks the opening of the Smith-Cotton High School Christmas season when many students will flock to Convention Hall to attend the annual Archives Ball, which is one of three large formal dances during the school year.

To be crowned queen of the festivities is Miss Rhonda Rhoads, senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon E. Rhoads. Jr., 1305 West Sixth. Queen attendants are Miss Sherry Fingland, senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fingland, 1715 West 11th, and Miss Lois DeMott, senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. DeMott, Route 1.

Music will be furnished by the Kingsmen of Columbia. from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Ten members of the Smith-Cotton Debate and Forensic squads will travel to William Chrisman High School, Kansas City, on Dec. 8-9, to compete in one of the largest tournaments of the year. Fifty schools will be represented from four states. Kansas. Missouri, Nebraska, and Oklahoma

Composing Smith-Cotton's entries in the championship debate competition is the team of Chuck Mecum, junior, and Tracy Strombom, senior, along with that of Harry Lambirth, senior, and Dennis Bruns, junior. Entering in the regular debate division are the teams of Spud Pratt, sophomore, and Terry Siron, junior, and Con Chapman and Cathy Binderup,

Harry Lambirth and Tracy Strombom will be making repeat performances as they will also try for extemporaneous speaking honors. Pam Mark, senior, will enter in the Dramatics division, while Debbie Pelham, junior, will compete in humorous interpretation.

"Much improvement was shown at our last tournament so I have hopes that the William Chrisman contest will produce even better results," stated Michael Hanigan, speech and debate instructor at Smith-

**Business Mirror** 

## Consumers Savings Set **Record During 1967**

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst** 

NEW YORK (AP) - It now seems certain that for the entire year 1967 the American consumer will have saved more money than in any other year in histo-

The amazing total of \$37.8 billion a year, based on the present savings rate, results not just from the growing number of consumers and constantly rising income, but also because the ratio of savings to income is sharply higher this year.

So far in 1967 the ratio is 7 per cent, the highest for any sustained period since 1958, when fewer consumers existed and much lower wages prevailed.

In 1966 the total was \$30 billion. And in 1965, when the savings rate was a more normal 5.8 per cent of disposable income, the total of personal savings was only \$27 billion.

Using the 7 per cent ratio it is quite easy for any individual to assess his comparative standing, simply by multiplying his after-tax income and inserting two decimal points.

If you, as an individual or as one of the nation's 50 million heads of family, had after-tax income of \$5,000, for example, you would have had to save \$350 to keep pace. If your disposable income was \$8,000, your savings would be \$560.

It remains for historians to analyze this unusually conservative behavior, which began to develop along with inflation, rising interest rates and tight money last year, and which has a corollary in the housewife's revolt against high food prices.

It requires no analyses, however, to uncover the consequences of this change. Retail sales have grown at a rate less than expected. Car sales have been sluggish. Installment credit has risen only slowly. Debt repayment has been swift.

The consumer has proved, in other words, that with his discretionary financial power-his choice to either spend or savehe can greatly influence the course and fluctuations of the

It is perhaps only partly a coincidence that after the housewife attacked the grocer last vear food prices began to stabilize. Retail prices have risen 3

prices have gone up only one-

tenth that percentage. The wide use of consumer credit has been one of the fuels energizing the post-World War II economy. The expansion in its use has, literally, amounted to a revolution in American attitudes and living habits.

Gone, for example, is the old ethic that said what is purchased must first be won with toil. The attitude now is quite opposite: buy now and pay later with income from your work.

Household indebtedness, therefore, has continued to rise almost inevitably, increasing in every year since 1946 and now approaching \$400 billion. It was \$35.1 billion in 1946

During this same time consumer credit alone has risen from \$8.4 billion to \$95.9 billion September of this year. Such a huge increase means a powerful momentum has been built up for even further increases.

Nevertheless, the conservative pattern of recent months has made its dent even in this powerful trend. The expansion of installment credit continued this year, but its gain was the smallest since 1961.

Whereas it grew from \$87.9 billion in 1965 to \$94.8 billion at the end of 1966, the gain in the past year will amount to only a bit more than \$1 billion, a tremendous slowdown

#### SCOUT NEWS

All Boy Scout units, Cub Scout units, and Explorer Units, are to assemble 9 a.m. Saturday at Ninth and Ohio for the Christmas parade. Unit leaders are encouraged to take their boys to participate.

The Sedalia Democrat, Thursday, December 7, 1967-3B

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## Light Up, Don't Fire Up, For Yuletide Season

By MR. FIX

Decorating your house and yard with lights has become as traditional at Christmas as putting up a tree. Windows, doors, the roof, outdoor shrubs, even the lawn itself are areas to be decorated.

Well ahead of the time you put up the lights, you should check your equipment.

Plug in each string and shake it. Look for loose connections and breaks in the insulation. Flickering will generally indicate trouble.

It seems obvious, but make certain that you are using only lights designed for such use on your outdoor decorations.

You will probably need extension cords. Use only heavy duty, waterproof, rubber-covered cords. Keep connections between extensions from being exposed to the weather by wrapping with plastic or rubber tape

Outdoor electric receptacles are best for providing power. Lacking this you will have to run a line from inside.

If you must run a line through a window, do not close the window on it. Place a board on edge in the open window and drill a hole on the bottom so that the cord can pass through without being

If you use floods or spotlights to light up trees and decorations, be sure to get the

weatherproof variety. Run cords out of the way so that people will not trip on them. Parts of your outdoor decorations can be indoors actualy, if you plan it right. A window can be decorated by

Fastening wires to the house should be done with insulated staples. Better yet, use hooks and hang the wire from these, fastening it with tape.

lining the inside frame with

By using permanent hooks and eyes rather than staples, you will be set to hang lights in the same position next

Don't overload circuits.

The average 14-gauge wire circuit will carry 15 amperes. If it is No. 12 wire, then the load can hold 20 amperes. The 15-ampere load is equivalent to 1,800 watts. Figure a 2,400-watt load for 20 amperes, but this is best divided between two outlets.

Indoor bulbs may run about 5 watts each; small outdoor bulbs about 61/2 to 10 watts each; floods and spots, 150 watts each. Add them up to figure the load. Remember to consider other lamps or electrical items on the same circuit. If a fuse blows, check for a defective string of lamps if the load is small. But don't forget how quickly those bulbs add up. Cut down a few on

each circuit for safety. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

STILL ON HIS HEAD, but

rumors are rife that Cali-

fornia's Gov. Ronald Rea-

gan may throw his hat in

the ring for the presiden-

tial race next year. The former movie star is seen

here at an Oregon football



Make sure your Christmas lights "turn on".

### City Is Cut Off By Troops

By ELIAS N. ANTAR **Associated Press Writer** BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -Royalist reports from Yemen today said the Royalists had cut off the capital city of San'a to prevent Russian military equipment from arriving for the besieged Republican government.

Royalist sources in Beirut in contact with their leaders at home said the road from the Red Sea port of Hodeida to San'a was cut after the Royalist command "learned that Soviet armored forces were going to land at Hodeida.

They said San'a was cut off from all sides and the Royalists were attempting to damage the airport to prevent Russian supplies from arriving by plane.

Egyptian troops have been the chief bulwark of the Yemeni Republicans, but the last of these are scheduled to leave Hodeida Friday. Egypt's Middle East News Agency reported Wednes-day from San'a that the Republican government had begun issuing arms to people of the city "to protect the gains of the rev-

No confirmation was avail-

able for any of the reports. The Royalists earlier this week claimed they had downed a Russian-made MIG jet piloted by a Russian. The Royalists had previously claimed that Russians were fighting for the Republicans but never presented

conclusive proof. One Western source who returned from San'a recently said a team of Soviet technicians had arrived in the capital to assemble jet planes which were shipped to Yemen in crates. Republican Foreign Minister Hassan Micky recently visited Moscow and informed sources there said he signed an agreement for Russian warplanes to bolster the Republicans.

#### Revive Break On Light Bill

MIDDLEBORO, Mass. (AP) - The Municipal Light Department is back in the Christmas spirit after one yuletide of playing Scrooge.

The company has re-established its policy of granting a 10 per cent Christmas rebate on all

December billings. The long-standing practice was discontinued in 1966. The light company's Christmas present is expected to save customers about \$8,500.

#### Orthodox **Mixed With** Unusual

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson continues to mix the tried and true with the totally unexpected-like making another anti-inflation pitch to business leaders after breaking tradition to give the press a rare peek at a Cabinet meeting.

The President's orthodox ecoered at an off-the-record dinner His text was made public later.

security developments.

In his speech to the Business Council, Johnson coupled his anti-inflation plea with a new attack on trade protectionists, a call for expanded exports, an appeal for voluntary business efforts to promote a healthy balance of payments and some pointed remarks about a recent attack on the dollar by specula-

attack has been "decisively repelled" but added "we cannot rest on this victory.

beyond gold" to the kind of supplementary monetary reserves agreed on in September by most non-Communist nations.

The reserves needed to finance expanding world trade. he said, "need not rest on the uncertainties of gold production. consumption and speculation."

His wage-price appeal was a familiar one: Labor should "restrain its demands for excessive wage increases" and business should "refrain from avoidable price increases" and "intensify its competitive ef-

As for import restrictions, Johnson said the race for trade tectionists demand.

Chairman John W. Macy of the Civil Service Commission reported on efforts to make it easier for citizens to do business with their government.

cies are staying open Saturdays and one evening a week, the President wanted to know how much this was costing.

Not much, Macy replied. effort is being made to get bureaucrats to answer their mail more promptly, the Chief Executive commented: "I've been shocked at some of the delay

He ordered each Cabinet secto him by Dec. 20-how long it takes their departments to re-

tor, he made it a rule to answer mail within 24 hours. But he noted with tongue in cheek that Cabint officers generally are not running for public office and may not be so concerned about voters' feelings.

#### IN THE NEWS

nomic sentiments were delivmeeting of the prestigious Business Council, composed of about 190 leaders of the biggest industrial and financial corporations.

Johnson gave the public a second-hand look at a formal Cabinet meeting earlier Wednesday by admitting three reporters and permitting them to take complete notes and report their findings. The reporters weren't shooed out until Director Richard Helms of the Central Intelligence Agency began briefing the Cabinet on latest national

Johnson said the speculative

He declared "we must look

cannot be won if the United States is "confined by the quotas or high tariff walls the pro-At the Cabinet meeting,

When Macy said some agen-

When Macy said a determined here in the White House

retary to determine—and report spond to mail from Congress

members and the public. Johnson added that as a sena-

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - The Florida Land Sales Board ruled Tuesday that a Collier County. Fla. land sales firm could not call itself "Palms and Pines Ranchos" since the land in question was mostly covered with water, not palms and

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#### **Another Vietnam Problem**

## What Good Are War Bonds Without War?

By TOM TIEDE **NEA Staff Correspondent** 

WASHINGTON - (NEA) -Theoretically, there is a way for Americans to finance the awesome costs of the war in Vietnam and not spend a cent

doing it. How? Buy more Savings

Although reluctant to indulge in such speculation, the Treasury Department readily verifies the validity of the proposition. A spokesman there, Edward Snyder, says the plan is "improbable, but

Here's how it would work. Since all money spent on Savings Bonds goes into the genfederal spending fund, any increase in bond sales would result in an increased general fund. And the larger the fund, the more money to pay bills. Therefore, if \$25 billion

worth of bonds were sold this year, the revenue could conceivably be used to defray the estimated, immediate costs of

The happiness of such a thought is obvious. Unlike a surtax increase, Savings Bond money would be refundable with interest of 4.15 per cent at maturity.

But nice as the whole thing sounds, the American public isn't about to rush out and save \$25 billion for Vietnam.

In fact, the American pub-

lic isn't rushing to buy Sav-ings Bonds at all for this war, Authorities believe, howat least not on a large scale. In the three years of American involvement, government bond sales have remained steady at about \$5 billion an-This latter fact distresses

**News Briefs** 

truck

WASHINGTON (AP) — "With 100 yards ahead of the slowing

some Treasury officials, who nam?" see increased bond sales as

much pleasure to call your at-

tention to it that I have seen

your bag from one of my

friends. And moreover I am in-

teresting in it." the letter be-

'So you should kindly send

me one. I am great need of it. I

am a school boy of 11 year old

and reading form one and I am

haven about 13 books and have

Officials of the U.S. Interior

Department's Bureau of Land

Management, who received the

letter recently, say they send a

bright yellow plastic litter bag

to young Danquah Kofi in Kad-

it says on the bag.

"Join BLM operation clean-

While our supply is low just

now," a bureau spokesman

said, "I'm sure we can find a

few bags for someone as re-

sourceful as Danquah." Dan-

quah's letter didn't say where

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - An

ex-Air Force jet pilot won an

air-land race with a tractor-

trailer truck Wednesday and

landed his crippled single-en-

gine plane on an interstate high-

saw Interstate 55 below.

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his friend got the litter bag.

no where to put them in.'

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THIS IS THE WAY IT WAS when, during World War II, people backed their patriotism with dollars. Here, in 1942, are some of the 6,000 Passaic, N.J., worsted mill employes collecting the \$300,000 in defense bonds for which they subscribed.

one way to ease current budget problems and who re-member World War II as a prime example of how much the sales can benefit the national dollar interest.

'I can remember bond drives in every neighborhood in the early '40s," says bond public affairs director Robert Harper. "They were sold on every street corner and in every schoolhouse. And people bought a lot of them."

Indeed, people did. In 1944, over \$12 billion worth were purchased by a population far less sizable than today's, by people far less affluent.

ever, that those days are gone "Can you imagine," sighs one Treasury employe, "mil-

lions of people saving tinfoil and rationing gasoline just for the sake of victory in Viet-

COVENTRY, England (AP)

- Sir Basil Spence, who de-

signed Coventry Cathedral, has

resigned as its consultant archi-

tect after a clash with the provost, the Very Rev. Harold Wil-

Spence said Wednesday night

The trouble came to a head

when the cathedral hired local

architects to remove oak panell-

ing from the bishop's room as

"They are planning to rip out

the wonderful oak panelling and

they call it maintenance."

Spence told newsmen. "... For

the past five years I have been

absolutely on the rack, never

knowing what was happening

and with no proper control on

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP)

- Frank Long walked out of his

home Wednesday, car key in

hand and ready to drive to

The key didn't do him any

good: Somebody had stolen the

what went into the building.

he found it "impossible" to

work with the provost.

maintenance.

The Savings Bond people

agree they can't imagine it. Thus their bond campaign next year will be the same as it was this year and in the past-with emphasis on savings benefits rather than pa-triotic duty.

The word "war," for example, seldom appears on bond propaganda. Fighting machines seldom appear on posters. Anything combative is virtually taboo.

Bluntly put, the bond campaign is an appeal to the material instincts of the buyer. Officials admit that selling techniques are not along the lines of what the buyer can do for the government but what the government can do for the

Naturally, Treasury plan-ners have considered basing the sales pitch to the sound of waving flags. But they frankly admit fear of a negative reac-

Their conclusion is that the

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP)-A bullet

that severed his spine has par-

alyzed a Texas gunman who

was himself shot after shooting

to death a Joplin policeman

Ronnie Hogue, about 26 of Dal-

las was described in critical

condition at a Joplin hospital.

Prosecutor Robert Warden said

he plans to file a murder charge

against Hogue if he survives.

was shot at pointblank range

when he refused to put up his

hands while questioning Hogue

and his companions, three other

The men, Billy Frank Rainey

both 18 of Dallas, and Victor

Birch Mankin Jr., 23, of Gar-

land, Tex., waived extradition

Wednesday in connection with a

robbery and beating at Bowie.

Tex. The girl was not identified

by police. She also was to be re-

A fund being collected to Clif-

ton's widow and two small chil-

dren reached \$1,224 by Wednes-

turned to Texas.

day night.

men and a 16-year-old girl.

The officer, Robert Clifton, 34.

Texas Gunman

Is Paralyzed

## CASH LOANS A Payment Plan to Fit

mood of the nation is such that

a war drive would be disas-

trous. They fear critical dem-

onstrations, mass rejection

and, as one fellow puts it,

'probably even some Savings

As it is already, some people are objecting. The Treasury gets weekly letters from

people protesting the fact that

their bond money goes, in

part, to finance war. And at

least a few citizens have tried

to begin national antibond

One objector, Dr. Martin Shepard, a New York psychia-

trist, initiated a bond cancel-

Bond burnings.

campaigns.

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lation drive two years ago. It

was not widely successful but

at one time he turned in over

\$50,000 worth of cancellation

pledges.
"We get a fair amount of this kind of thing," Harper admits. "The most common is

from people who say they will

continue buying bonds only if

they get assurance that their

money will be spent on peace-

Naturally, we can't give

But for all of the delicacy

of the situation, many Treas-ury people still feel that bond

sales, and thereby revenue,

would increase with a patri-

One theory is that some kind of request be made to buy

bonds as a means of support-

ing American fighting men.

The thinking is that even

though many people are against the war itself, virtu-

ally no one is against helping

Yet even this seemingly has little

harmless idea has little

chance of becoming policy

Treasury people are just too gun-shy of the Viet contro-

versy. And they don't want to

tamper with what money they

do have coming in from

"Actually," one economist

asserts, "we couldn't have a

war bond drive even if we

wanted it. The government

would first have to admit that

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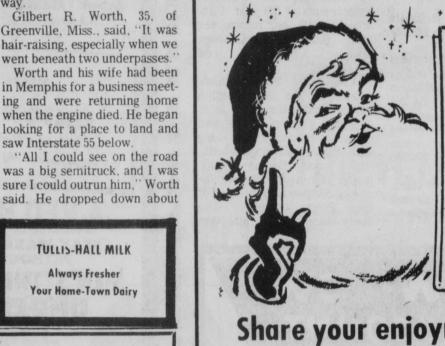
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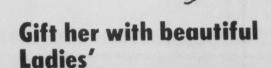
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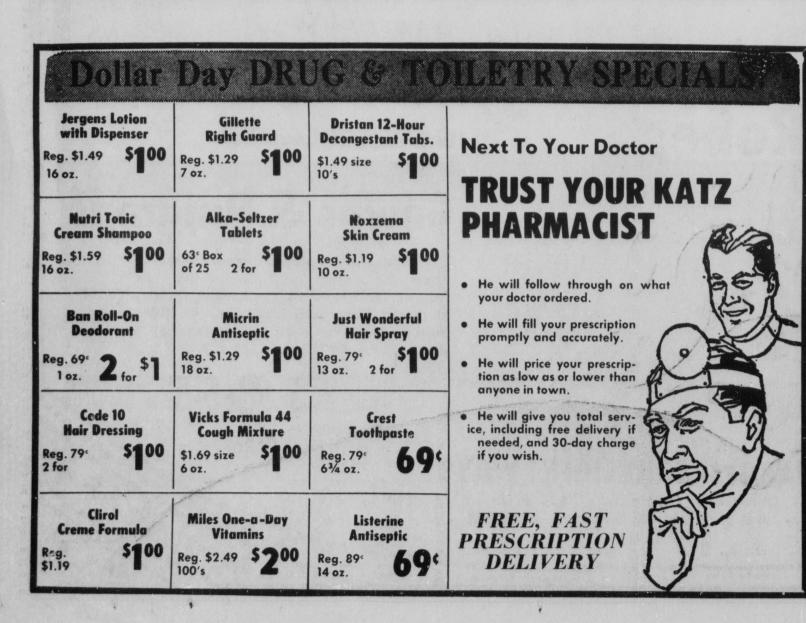
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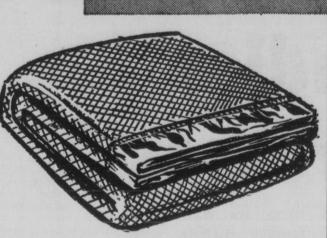
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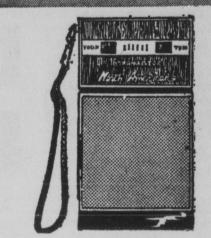
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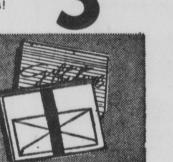
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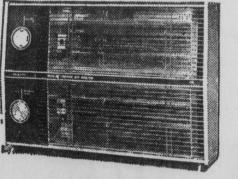


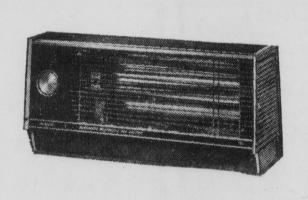
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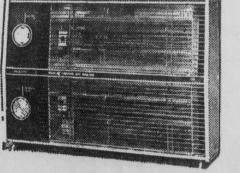
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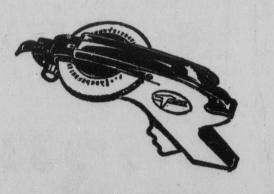
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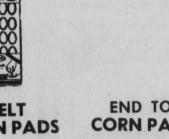
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#### Sorosis Talk On Philosophy

"Each has this life to live. What can you do with it?" It was with this that Chester Danett, St. Louis, began his talk to members of Sorosis Monday afternoon at Heard Memorial Club House on his topic: "The Image In Photography," Then he went on to say? "look upon each day you live as if there will not be another.

This is the philosophy of life of a man who has known the darkness of a future that could well have brought no tomorrow, for even as a baby such was the beginning of his life when his parents fled from their native Russia, and there was a constant threat throughout his early life and a dream of America. To him, there is a deeper meaning in everything, a greater beauty in all that surrounds him, and glimpses of it all he captures in photographs.

Even routine things often become moments treasured and in all he finds expression for theories of nature. Even in the coffee cup he had forgotten to wash the night before he fancied in the stains the dark on one side, the light on the other, the balance in life that represented opposites, like love and hate. And in the center of the cup he had phographed he was able to see the vision of the atomic bomb which could mean life or destruction.

Danett expressed a bit of disgust with the fellow workers who started the morning tired when each new day could hold so much. Using our five senses, he pointed out, we can receive the world. And everywhere he finds the special beauties that one should look for, the old granite kettle on which the sun reflects to make it something impressive; the broken branch which his little boy found and came rushing to him because in it he had seen the face of an old man, the ballerina from twisted wire catching the light, the bit of design from cut glass, the pool with weeds, the flow of water in the little stream, the grass blades covered with ice, these through light and shadow, are fantastic mysteries of his photography

Showing men at work at different jobs, Danett pointed out that men are molded by the type of work they do, and their recreation. Some are not satisfied with the easy, and he pictured one mountain climbing. Serenity and peace, he showed in the tall trees against the sky; nature changing with the coming of the twilight; the late afternoon of the spring evening with the fingers of light through the leaves on the trees; the silhouetted faces of mother and child and the bond of love between them, the spider trying to take hold of a leaf, the shadows in the sky, the beautiful white cranes nesting atop the trees, the new shapes of their necks, the grace with which they take off in flight.

And, with the approaching season, Danett showed pictures of other winter seasons, the rose still in bloom with the new snow, the ice frosting leaves on a branch, the design made by ice on the windshield. Your feet might be wet, Danett commented but beautiful is the fresh snow on the pond, the crying branch of ice with tears falling. Ice creates shapes, he stated, that even a jeweler might not be able to equal, the marvels of sunshine through the ice. A car may throw slush, yet



**ROME TO SPOLETO** 

resigned Oct. 3 as artistic

director of the Rome Opera, has

been appointed to the new post

of general manager of the

Giar Carlo Menotti,

president, and founder of the

Festival of Two Worlds 10 years

ago, says he has considered

Bogianckino his biggest

Festival of Two Worlds.

SPOLETO, Italy (AP)

the slush photographed can be magnificent. This, he remarked is a fantastic world we are facing now, forms created by man and by nature.

With his camera he envisioned the curosity of a child as he stood on the wreck of a ship with the story its history revealed to him; the old mill that once ground the grain with its involvement and hardships, now decaying; the idea of the cycle of life in the old log with the new plants springing up; the exquisiteness of the fungus photographed on the log, on the ground; the strong shape of the wood with the delicate grass beyond; the window in the old mill when at the moment he focused the camera a bird lighted in the framework; strength of old lumber that held it together, now falling apart.

The tree where the lightning had struck, "I could not have prevented it" Danett said, yet it left beauty; the waterfront where tremendous things are taking place, where once chains were used, which he photographed, is the new grip, a reflection of the past, of the

Childhood, the boy blowing the colorful bubbles, that reflect the whole world, expression in connection with nature, the unity with the universe with the brilliance of the sun's rays; the child with a baby bird both at life's beginning, all this he talked of as he projected his pictures on a

It is not the expanse, the speaker concluded, it's the beauties as you discover them. Stretch the hand and get them or let them bypass. Moments of inspiration, a matter of imagination could be created, beauty that is everywhere glows in its own splendor, and for those who seek it, may be

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. John Sneed, Jr., art and drama chairman.

Mrs. Kenneth Love, president, presided over the meeting and reminded the members the next meeting will not be until Jan. 15. Mrs. Karl Berry, Civics chairman, announced Mrs. Maynor Brock, executive director of the Naturalization Council, Kansas City, will speak on "The World at Our Doorstep.'



#### Wounded Trooper

A wounded American soldier holds his side as he is helped to an evacuation helicopter after action near Route 4, some 50 miles south of Saigon. The men are members of the 9th Infantry

#### Surgeon Explains Operation Massimo Bogianckino, who

Dr. Christian Barnard, 44, the surgeon who performed medical history by transplanting the first human heart, used X-rays of patient Louis Washkansky's chest during an explantation of the operation in Cape Town, South Africa, recently. Washkansky's new heart, taken from a 25-year-old woman killed in an auto accident, has been working well.

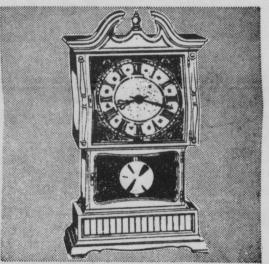
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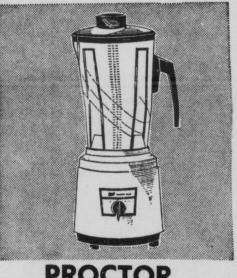
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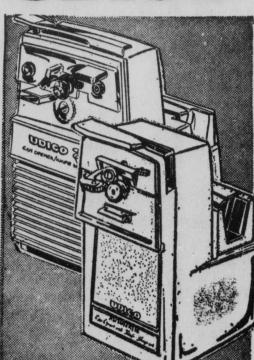
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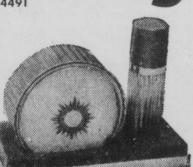


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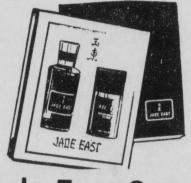
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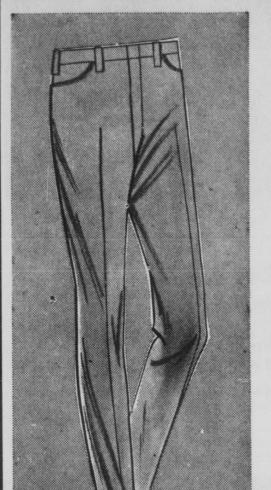
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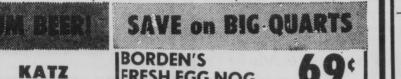
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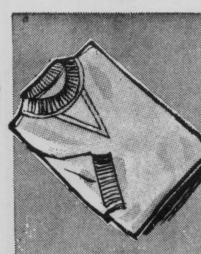
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Walter Edward Boone and wife to Walter Edward & LaVerne S. Boone No Monetary Con. Warranty Deed Property on North side of 24th St. between Ingram and Collins

Donald R. Anderson and wife to David G. & Emma F. Curry \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on North side of Plaza Ave. between Skyline Drive and Wing Ave.

Donald E. Pearson and wife to J. M. and M. L. Cunningham \$1 and other considerations Quit Claim Deed Property at Southeast corner of 18th St. and Stewart Ave.

Exchange National Bank of Jefferson City, Mo. Trustee and William H. Bates. Co Trustee of Thomas Price Gibson Trust to Dean and Eva Knight \$4,500. Warranty Deed Tract of land in Blackwater Township.

Elmo E. Lingle and wife to Donald J. and Kathe Hoffman \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property at Northeast corner of 11th St. and

Engineer Ave. Mary Walker and husband, Betty Hunsaker and husband, Lillie Vansell and husband and Charles Lindsey and wife and Robert A. Goff single to Robert Goff \$1 and other considerations Quit Claim Deed Property on East side of New York Ave. at intersection of

Third St. and New York Ave. Robert A. Goff to Mary Walker and husband, Betty Hunsaker and husband, Albert Goff and wife, Lillie Vansell and husband and Charles Lindsey and wife \$1 and other considerations Quit Claim Deed Property on East side of New York Ave. at intersection of Third St. and New York Ave.

Robert C. Weaver Secretary Housing and Urban Development to Gustaf H. and LaDonna J. Hermanson \$1 and other considerations Deed for Missouri Property on North side of 18th St. East of Engineer

Orval Vincent Jr. to Norma Jean Vincent \$1 and other considerations Quit Claim Deed Property at southeast corner of Morgan St. and Prospect Ave.

Paul H. Luebbering and wife to Gary E. and Janice K. McVain \$1 and other eonsiderations Warranty Deed Property on South side of 6th \$t. between Arlington and Garfield Aves.

Phillip Bergman and wife to Robert Lee and Linda Lou \$now \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property at Northwest corner of 11th St. and Montgomery Ave.

Ross A. Nevils and wife to Edward and Edith Nevils for lifetime both them with remainder to their bodily heirs \$1 and other consideration Warranty Deed 160 acres of land more or less in Elk Fork

Township. Charles E. Snodgrass single to Mary Louis Snodgrass \$1 and other considerations Quit Claim Deed Property on South side of public Road which runs along the South side of the Right of Way of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. in Sedalia Township.

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Joe Yates and wife to Murrel W. and Katie B. Roark \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property in Willa Estates a Subdivision of Windsor Mo.

Ralph E. Cross and wife to John T. and Robert B. Cross as tenants in common subject life estate of Ralph E. Cross \$1 and other cofsiderations Warranty Deed Property at Southwest corner of 10th St. and Ohio Ave.

John T. Cross Sr. and wife and Robert B. Cross Se. and wife to Ralph E. and Lorraine Cross \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on North side of 6th between Lamine and Massachusetts Aves.

William F. Gibler and wife to Harry G. Babka and Betty M. Babka \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on North side of Margaret Ave. between Sue Lane and Herold St.

William Elton Dickey and wife to Philip E. and Goldie M. Hamel \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property at Southwest corner of 19th St. and Montgomery Ave.

Mabel Mahnken to Teddy F. and Dorothy M. Houts \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed 160 acres of land more or less in Flat Creek Township.

Fred Clarence Miracle to Walter W. and Una C. Barnes \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property at Southwest corner of 3rd St. and Robert A. Brown and wife

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Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. to Maczuk Inc. \$400 Quit Claim Deed Property in town of Hughesville Mo.

John Edward Goss and wife to Anna Meyer \$1 Quit Claim Deed Property at Southwest Corner of Howard and Depp

Virginia Frances Stone and husband to Larry E. and Shirley A. Brown \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on South side of 15th St. between Lafavette and Ingram Aves.

#### **Pupils Present Recital Sunday**

The pupils of Mrs. Logan H. Vaughan, Clarksburg, were presented in a recital at the Clarksburg Baptist Church Sunday afternoon. The 14 pupils participating were: Pamela and Gary Burghardt, Connie Huff, Kathy Kirchoff, Julie Bolinger, Clarksburg; Marcia and Marcella Martensen, Fortuna; Carol Palmer, Tina Patts, Susan Gibson, Tipton; Lori and Mieki Winebrenner, Sharon Volcart

and Paul Dameron. The three adult students that did not play in the recital were Mrs. Roscoe Gibson, Tipton; Mrs. Ron Gross, and Mrs. Kenneth Bolinger, Clarksburg. Mrs. Vaughan presented each student with a gift.

The production of whisky was stopped on Sept. 8, 1917, to conserve grain during World



#### General Prays

His heas bowed in prayer, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, attended memorial services Wednesday in Saigon for the Icte Cardinal Spellman, Roman Catholic archbishop of New York and vicar of the armed forces. The cardinal had spent the last two Christmas holidays in Vietnam. (UPI)

#### Single Parents At Skating Party

The Mid-Missouri chapter of Parents Without Partners hosted a roller skating party at Tony's Roller Rink Sunday.

More than 35 parents, children, and guests attended and enabled mothers and

fathers to give sons and daughters instruction or, in some cases, to pick up pointers from the youngsters.

After the party, everyone met at the Farm and Home Building for refreshments and a short

Green Ridge Garden Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Harbit for a contributive dinner Friday, Dec. 1, with Mrs. Frances Baslee and Mrs. Otis McNew as assistant hostesses. Mrs. Amy Acker and Mrs. Verna Palmer assisted with serving the 25 members and the guests, Mrs. Hubert Adams, Ray Lemke, Guy Pfetcher, George Spickert, W. L. Whittall, and Mrs. Mary Wood, a member, Independence.

Mrs. Verna Palmer, president, opened the meeting at 1:30 p.m. with an article entitled, "Christmas Spirit." The program committee, Mrs. Nelle Ream, Mrs. Gertrude Helman, and Mrs. Ethel Sims, distributed the new year books for 1968

Mrs. Glen Morrow presented a program of Christmas music with Mrs. Ethel Sims playing the piano and Mrs. Amy Acker playing carols on her record player.

Mrs. Sanner Davis, chairman of the Therapy committee, was in charge of the 30 Christmas boxes that were contributed by the members to be distributed to the aged and shut-ins of the Green Ridge community.

Mrs. Hubert Adams judged the gift wrapped packages that were brought for the exchange, with Mrs. W. L. Whittall awarded first prize and Mrs. Forrest Calvert receiving second. The exchange gifts were distributed by members of the activitiy committee, Mrs. Frances Baslee, and Mrs. Tom

The January meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ehel Sims, and Mrs. Verna Palmer will have the program.

Beta Tau Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met with Mrs. George Goodier, 2021 West Second, Nov. 30 for their regular meeting and pledge installation

Mrs. Elton Lathrop, Mrs. Charles Spralding and Mrs. Clell Swift were installed by the president, Mrs. Don Broaddus, and assisted by Mrs. Tim Purcell, Mrs. Jim Curry, Mrs. Van White and Mrs. Gary Franklin. Mrs. Jerry Glimpse and Mrs. Annette Whiteman were welcomed as transferees.

Mrs. Don Broaddus presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Van White, ways and means chairman, discussed progress of the calendar sales, and Mrs. Jim Harms, social chairman, announced the December 14 meeting would be a Christmas party with a gift exchange.

The program was "Verse Making," presented by Mrs. White.

Mrs. Purcell assisted Mrs. Goodier with refreshments.

#### THREE PLAYWRIGHTS AT STRATFORD FESTIVAL

STRATFORD, Ont. (AP) -Shakespeare shares the stage with Moliere and Dumas at next summer's Stratford Festival.

The season opens June 10 with "Romeo and Juliet," followed on successive nights by "Tartuffe" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Later in the season a new adaption of "The Three Musketeers" is to be staged.

The schedule is the first drawn up by Jean Gascon, who succeeds Michael Langham as executive artistic director of the

Correspondents

California-David Garnett graduated from the Moler Barber College, St. Louis, and began his apprenticeship Thursday, Nov. 30, in the shop of his father, Luther Garnett.

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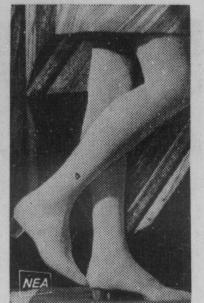
California-Benton Smith arrived from Los Angeles. Calif., for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Elsie Mae Smith. Smith, who was an accountant for Western Auto Stores, suffered a stroke one year ago and has been hospitalized in Los Angeles since.

Clarksburg-Mrs. Herbert Scott, Omaha, Neb., is a guest of her sister Mrs. Lucille Yarnell, and family.

Clarksburg-Mrs. Ethel Baker celebrated her birthday Sunday with her brother, Edgar Simmers, as her dinner guest. Afternoon guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Baker and family, 1810 East 12th, Mrs. Helen Furgeson, and Bob Wallenmeyer and family, California.

Clarksburg-Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Stinson, Boonville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stinson and family

Clarksburg-Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Chambers returned home



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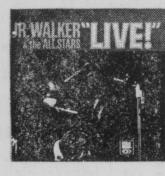
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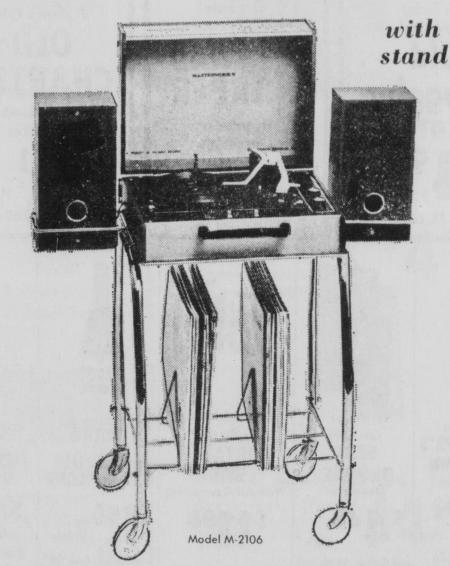






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WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate conferees have produced a compromise antipoverty bill after 11 days of hard bargaining but the measure still faces a bumpy road through Congress.

The compromise version agreed to Tuesday would put public officials instead of private citizens in charge of Community Action programs while continuing the over-all antipoverty program at authorized spending levels of \$1.98 billion in fiscal 1968 and \$2.18 billion in

The measure still must win final approval from a Senate that won't like the shift in control of community programs and a House that won't like the level of spending.

Senate action is possible late this week but the House won't take it up until next week.

In the prolonged bargaining sessions the conferees engaged in a tug-of-war over the provision in the House-passed bill that would make Community Action agencies official arms of the state or local government. Most are now private, nonprofit

"That was the real tough nut," said Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., chairman of the Senate conferees, summing up the conference after Tuesday night's agreement.

The change was written in by Democrats on the House Education and Labor Committee to win support for the over-all program from Southerners and big-city members who objected to the loose reins under which many private agencies operate. "It was a tough decision."

said Clark of the Senate's reluctant surrender on the issue. "But I believe in the end the bill is not only better than no bill at all, but does hold out some hope for meaningful programs for the

The Senate did manage to strengthen a provision in the House bill under which the director of the Office of Economic Opportunity can fund another agency if the official agency fails to draft or carry out a satisfactory program.

The Senate also succeeded in eliminating from the House bill a requirement that communities put up in cash 10 per cent of the cost of a local project. Present law permits the local contribution to be in services or facilities and that provision was re-

Senate conferees also boosted the authorization well above the \$1.6 billion the House had approved and added the secondvear authorization. The actual funds will have to be appropriated in separate legislation, however, and will probably be substantially lower.

A Senate provision designed to improve coordination of the many antipoverty programs throughout the federal government also was agreed to by the House, as was another Senate provision for special programs in areas with high concentrations of poor people.

But House members appeared to regard the results as a victory. They had made the shift in control of Community Action programs the price of agreement, and the Senate paid it.

#### In Ranks

Sergeant Gerald L. Stacy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil S. Stacy of Cantwell, Mo., is on duty with the 4258th Strategic Wing at U-Tapao Royal Thai AFB. Thailand. His wife, Harriet, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Matthews of 620 South

Seaman Recruit Glen M. Taylor, USN, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Taylor of Smithton, has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill.

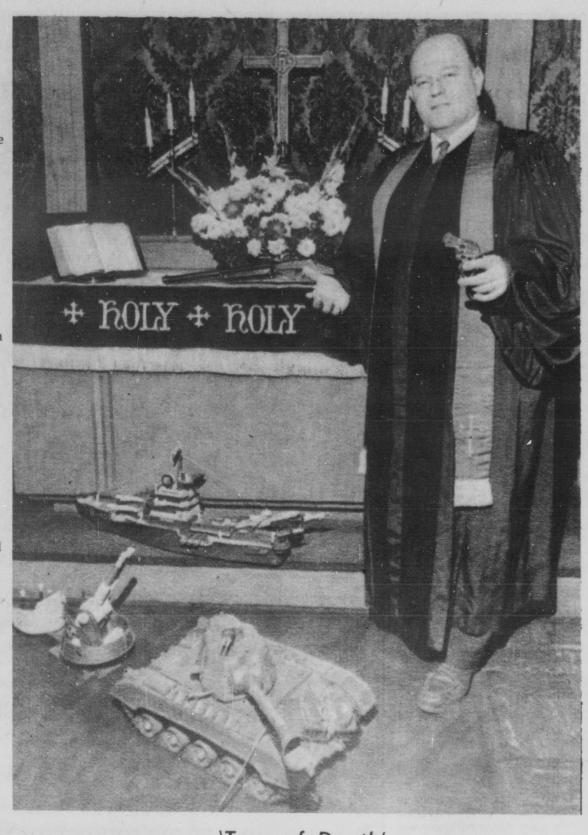
Dennis L. Kidwell, 18, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Wolfe, live at 1213 East Broadway, was promoted to Army specialist four, Nov. 18, while serving as a clerk-typist with Headquarters, 69th Artillery Group near Wurzburg, Germany

Sergeant Floyd E. Powell. son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervan E. Powell of Rt. 3, Caldwell. Idaho, has received the U.S. Air Force Commemdation Medal at Richards-Gebaur AFB, Mo.

Sergeant Powell was decorated for meritorious service as a construction equipment operator while assigned at U-Tapao Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. His wife, Linda. the daughter of A. C. Bingham of Knob Noster.

Army Pfc. Kenneth U: Holsten, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Hazlett, live in Cole Camp, was assigned to the 544th Transportation Company near Vinh Long, Vietnam, Nov. 1, as a mechanic.

Cairo, Egypt, is the largest city in Africa.



#### 'Toys of Death'

The Rev. James E. Rhodes, pastor of Eastern Parkway Methodist Church in Schenectady, N. Y., brandishes a toy pistol he used to illustrate his sermon on "The Gifts of Christmas." With "the toys of death" piled around the altar, the Rev. Rhodes pointed out that it was "no more blasphemous" to have them there than to place them under the Christmas tree. "These are the toys of death we give to mark the birthday of the Prince of Peace," he said. (UPI)

#### Women At Legislative Conference

The first Legislative Conference of the Missouri Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs was held Dec. 2 and 3 at the Governor Hotel in Jefferson City. Attending from Sedalia were Mrs. Marjorie Garansson, president; Miss Erna Ann McClure, president of the Sedalia BPWC, and Mrs. Vivian Warren, state bulletin editor.

The meeting was presided over by Clara Surber, state legislative chairman and Mrs. Garansson brought greetings to the group from the state federation.

Phases of the Missouri State Government were explained by officials of the state which included the lieutenant governor, the state treasurer; secretary of state: department of insurance and department of industrial inspection.

The principal speaker at the banquet Saturday evening was the Honorable William J. Randall, Congressman from the Fourth District.

There were 59 clubs represented and 146 in attendance.

KNIGHT GOES TO ENGLAND NEW YORK (AP) - American actress Shirley Knight is to have a busy season on the English stage.

Miss Knight first appears with Bristol's Old Vic in George "And People All Sklar's Around," which concerns the murder of three civil rights workers in Mississippi. Later she performs in London in "I've Seen You Cut Lemons," a tworole autobiographical play by Ted Allan.

#### **Sweating Stone**

The marble statue in the Lincoln Memorial is usually washed when the weather turns suddenly from cold to warm. The change in temperature causes the stone to perspire and grime rises to the surface, and this must be removed.

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#### **Many Attend** Oil Meeting In Sedalia

The annual MFA Oil Company bulk plant meeting at Sedalia attracted more than 140 persons Monday, Dec. 4, at Washington School.

Leo Hoehns served as chairman and announced the following area residents were elected to serve as MFA Oil Company delegates for the coming year: Charles Bluhm, Charles Hieronymus, Norman Gibson and Harry Runge, all of Sedalia; Harry Joe Runge, Hughesville; Joe Westermier and Roy Maples, LaMonte; and Leo Hoehns, Smithton, and two alternates, C. H. Williams, and Paul Fortune, both of Sedalia, were also elected.

The business portion of the meeting was highlighted by the presentation of a recordbreaking financial report. The Missouri farmer-owned petroleum distributing firm reached sales volume of over \$28 million with net earning just over \$1.5 million, Church Munson, MFA Oil district manager, reported these were all time highs. He disclosed the delegates voted to pay out \$500,000 in cash refunds this

#### **US** University Seeking Funds

NEW YORK (AP) — American University of Beirut announced Monday it will seek \$100 million in new endowment and other funds over the next 10 years to strengthen its educa-

tional work in the Middle East. David A. Shepard, a university trustee and chairman of the board of the Rank Corp., will act as chairman of the fund drive for the first three years.

The money will be used to expand both graduate and undergraduate facilities.

year, which is also a record mark.

Munson also announced a fiveyear multi-million dollar expansion program approved by the membership. This will include bulk plants, service stations and other installations. MFA Oil is also active in propane distribution and in marketing of agricultural chemicals.

George Brown, local bulk plant manager for MFA Oil expressed his confidence in the continuing growth of the Sedalia operation and pointed out MFA Oil had grown to the point of being the top supplier of petroleum energy to agricultural Missouri.

Classes Tour In Newspaper Plant The second grade and special education class of the R-V Elementary School, Houstonia, toured the Sedalia Democrat-Capital plant Tuesday after a study in their social studies class on newspapers.

Children present were: Rebecca Blankenship, Tommy Blaylock, Jamie Jo Bluhm, Patty Bruehl. Brenda Cooper. Ruth Cramer, Janet Dameron, Cindy Darby, Steven Dial, Tammy Edwards. Nancy Gordon, Alan Howard, Dickie Killion, Linda Kinder, David Leicher, Michael Lindsey. Beverly Mayberry, Rhonda Martin. Douglas Menning. Mueller, Jennifer Janice Norfleet, Emma Jean Pirtle. Sharon Riley, Delaine

Schroeder, Kent Shull, Becky Smith. Kenneth Smith. Tracv Snapp, Debbie Tyre, Vada Verts. David Wiley. Joyce Ziegelbein, Carl Chitwood. Gary Anderson, Steven Anderson, Linda Luckett. Wayne Shoemaker. Peggy Shoemaker, Darlene McBride, and Rebecca Walker.

Teachers accompanying the students were Mr. Vincent Petroccelli and Mrs. Ella Dean Imhauser

Bat's Life Expectancy

For the size, bats are unusually long-lived animals because of the large proportion of their lives spent in hibernation. Some have lived as long as 21 years.

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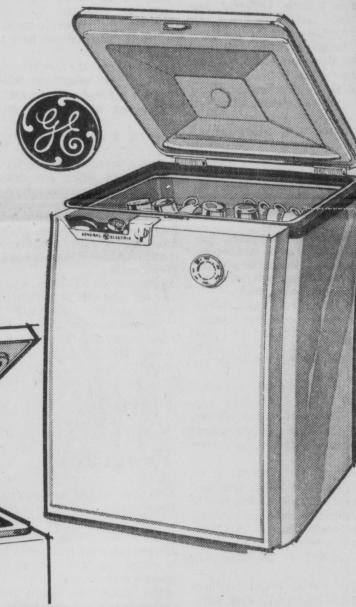
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#### Wives Try Coy Bit At Christmas Time

. By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) - One of life's little ordeals for a husband is finding out what to give his wife for Christmas.

The rest of the year the average housewife is only too explicit in expressing her wants.

She wants the house painted or she wants the family to have a color television set or she wants a new giant-sized refrigerator or she wants a fur coat or she wants a new electric dishwasher that will also play music or she wants to take a vacation in Hawaii.

But at the approach of yuletide wives suddenly elect to become mysterious as to their demands and wishes. They turn into coy martyrs.

"And what do you want Santa Claus to bring you, dear?" asks the husband, after blanching at the three-page list of presents their children have drawn up as the bare requirements for their continued existence.

"Oh, nothing-nothing at all," . replies the wife.

"What do you mean-nothing? You know darn well I'm going to get you something for Christmas. What would the kids think if I didn't? What would the neighbors say?

"Well, I really don't want any

#### Condemn Baltimore Schools

By DAN DONAHUE **Associated Press Writer** 

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—The National Education Association has condemned Baltimore's public schools. Deficient, neglected and dilapidated are among the words of censure.

Though smarting from the slap, Baltimore which nurtured Edgar Allan Poe, Ogden Nash and H. L. Mencken is striking back with a campaign of its own to show "the progress and the

quality of our school system." An investigative team, said the NEA's Executive Committee, found "teachers underpaid, buildings underequipped, schools understaffed and the school system underfinanced."

The NEA also said: -"De jure segregation has been replaced by de facto segregation in the Baltimore schools, and the painful process of resegregation has begun.'

-"Baltimore's fiscal authorities have consistently slashed budget requests and the cumulative effect of their short-sighted actions has caused severe

problems.' -More than 90 per cent of the 4,600 children attending fourhour double shifts are Negroes, and 26 of the 30 elementary schools with no libraries are Ne-

And so it launched, at its convention in Miami last summer, the national campaign to persuade business and industry, teachers and parents, that Baltimore is guilty of "tragic neglect of children in the inner city

schools. The Public School Teachers Association, NEA's local affiliate which sought the action, blamed election-year politics for the city's cutting \$5.1 million from a \$139.5-million school budget.

City and school officials accused the teacher association of acting out of spite after losing a representative election to the rival Baltimore Teachers Union.

The NEA said it was invoking only partial sanctions. It did not censure the head of government, or urge teachers to boycott classes, as it had previously in Florida.

Reaction was immediate.

'We ought not to stand idly by and let this smear take place,' said Mayor Theodore R. Mc-Keldin, a Republican noted for his liberal views and rapport with minority groups. McKeldin left office Dec. 5.

"We feel the action taken is totally unwarranted," said Dr. Thomas Goedeke, acting super-

intendent of schools. "The poor in Baltimore are overwhelmingly Negro, and the aflluent in Baltimore are overwhelmingly white," said the

NEA report. "It is difficult to justify the expenditure for the number of football stadiums and swimming pools for the senior high schools in white neighborhoods, while children in the slum areas attend school in firetraps.

"The poor are not poor out of choice. Negroes did not create

the ghetto. 'These people have been victims of the kind of system which, as George Bernard Shaw has been elected to said, forces a man to be a bootblack and then points to his occupation as proof of his inferior-

Goedeke said three schools built in 1962, six in 1963, five in 1964 and six in 1966 were inner city schools.

thing at all. Whatever you get, if you really feel you have to get me something, don't get me anything that is foolish and ex-

So, if you're the husband, you start using the kids as intermediaries in the matter.

"Find out if your mother wants a bottle of perfume.'

Back comes their report: 'Mama don't want no perfume. She says she'd just as soon go on using that after shave lotion you won on a punchboard." 'How about a nice big electric

'Mama says our electric bills are already too high.

Well, she loves music. See if she'd like to have a collection of Mozart recordings.

"Mama says to tell you that if you spent more time in the house you'd know that our phonograph hasn't been working for at least four months.

Finally you give up on the kids and take your problem to a

'Of course your wife said not to buy her something that was silly and expensive," he says with a superior air. "Of course she said she wanted something practical. So did my wife.

'But the last thing any wife wants for Christmas is anything that's practical. I'm buying my wife a silk evening stole decorated with rhinestones handpainted by a noted artist who once shook hands with Picas-

So, on the last shopping day before Christmas, you hasten to the department store. They don't have any rhinestone-studded silk evening stoles. Panic grabs you.

'But we do have-marked down to \$127.49 from \$350-a lovely houserobe made of genuine African ostrich feathers.' says the salesman. "It's the only one we have left in stock."

"How many did you have to start with?" 'Two," says the honest sales-

man. "I just bought the other one for my own wife. Couldn't figure out what else to give

"Wrap it up. I'll take it with

Well, Christmas morning your wife breaks down and cries when she sees her ostrich-feathered houserobe.

"It's the one thing in life Ive always wanted," she says, then adds reproachfully: "But you shouldn't have-it looks so terribly expensive.

Along about February when you ask why she isn't wearing it, she answers

"It was beautiful but awfully impractical. I exchanged it for hair dryer and a new set of

#### **Officials** See CMSC **Programs**

State Senators and Representatives from the Central Missouri State College District visited the College campus this week for a series of briefings on new programs underway or planned.

The group also toured the College's new science building, which is expected to be completed within the next three months, and the completed addition to the Ward Edwards library. Another addition to the library is currently under construction, and when completed by the fall of 1968 will more than double existing library floor space at the

The new College Union and Student Health Center were

also on the tour. State government officials who attended the orientation program were State Senators John C. Ryan, Sedalia, and William J. Cason, Clinton. Also, State Representatives Frank L. Mickelson, Freeman; Ruben A. Schapeler, Butler; Curt Davidson, Clinton; Frank Wells, Centerview; Joe F. Rains, Sedalia, and James I.

Spainhower, Marshall. Dr. Warren C. Lovinger, College President, and members of the CMSC Board of Regents were hosts for the meeting. Board members present were W. Lester Simpson, Holden, Preisdent; Joe Herndon, Raytown; Byron Constance, Independence; Leland J. Culp, Warrensburg; J. M. Cunningham, Sedalia, and Mrs. Sinclair S. Gottlieb, Jefferson City.

#### Angus Membership To Local Ranch

L.B.J. Angus Ranch, Sedalia, membership in the American Angus Association at St. Joseph, announces Glen Bratcher, secretary.

There were 435 memberships issued to breeders of registered Aberdeen-Angus in the United States during the past month.



By BOB THOMAS **AP Movie-Television Writer** HOLLYWOOD (AP) — For a television series once deemed dead and buried, "Gunsmoke"

is showing amazing life. Earlier this year CBS announced that the veteran Western had run its course and was being put out to pasture. Then the network changed its mind and said the series would come back for its 13th season-on Monday night at 7:30. That seemed to the trade like a death sentence, since the early evening juvenile audience was not likely to take to an adult West-

"I thought we would lose in the new time slot," admits "Gunsmoke" producer John Mantley. "At 7:30 the children are supposed to control the set. And we were up against 'The Monkees' and Chuck Connors with animals-'Cowboy in Afri-

"I was astonished when the first ratings showed us ahead of the other two. I had hoped to start low and then build. Instead, we started high and have climbed. In one recent rating we were No. 6, and no one could have been more surprised than

FAMILY RESEMBLANCE?

Romina Power, daughter of

the late film star Tyrone

Power and actress Linda

Christian, arrives in Rome

from Israel where she ap-

peared in a movie, "The

The Division of Employment

Security, Sedalia, announces

that Frank E. Glover, 17, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Glover,

2405 East Tenth, has been

readmitted to the Job Corps. He

left Dec. 5, for the Capser Job

Corps Conservation Center,

Casper, Wyo.

Five Days of the Sinai."

In Job Corps

Mantley, asked to analyze the performance, theorized that perhaps the show is now getting the big city audience.

'The pattern of our ratings on Saturday was always the same," he said. "We were seldom in the top 30 of the 30-city Nielsen. But we leaped up in the national ratings. That meant we had a small urban audience, but a large one among suburban and rural viewers.

"That doesn't seem the case on Monday nights. We seem to FOR THE BIRDS

are these hives in Kotour, U.A.R. They are used to raise pigeons which are sold to restaurants in Cairo and other Egyptian cities. The "pigeon village" operates in the midst of Middle East tensions.

get city viewers who found it in-

convenient to watch Saturday

because they were entertaining

Mantley believes the quality

of "Gunsmoke" has never been

higher, largely because the

shows have been "heavy Matt."

He explained that the shows are

categorized as "heavy Matt" or

"light Matt," depending on the

involvement of Jim Arness, who

The producer is convinced

that public outcry caused CBS

to rescind its death sentence on

'Gunsmoke." He explained:

"In many states our show was

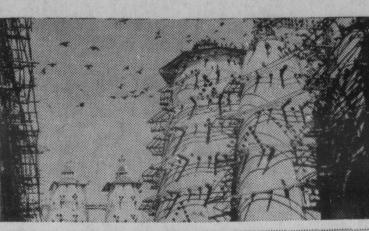
still No. 1, and several of the af-

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party will be held at the home

of Esther Blankenship, 1014

East Sixth. There will be a

covered dish luncheon at noon

and gift exchange. Better Late . . .

LANSING, Mich. (AP) -'Hold my mail. Will be back to work on the 18th," read the card to Josephine Pomancik of Lans-

the card from a vacationing girl It was dated July 7, 1955.

Miss Pomancik just received

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By FRED S. HOFFMAN **AP Military Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Food ships are getting first priority in unloading at North Vietnam's key port of Haiphong, U.S. sources say, fueling speculation the Communist country is feeling the pinch of food scarcity 4brought on by war

Intelligence reports say the North Vietnamese rice harvest 3has been poor for two years and that the food situation may have worsened.

Intensified U.S. air attacks on North Vietnam roads apparently disrupted this year's rice harvest, the sources said.

"They are not starving," said one expert. "But normally they are on close to a subsistence level, and if their food stocks are cut from 10 to 20 per cent, they really have to tighten their belts.

Reports indicate petroleum products make up the largest volume of nonmilitary goods entering North Vietnam through Haiphong. But the unloading of gasoline and oil has rated second to the discharge of cargo ships carrying good.

Authorities declined to say how this intelligence was gath-

Since last January, Soviet vessels have been hauling increasing amounts of wheat and flour from Vladivostok in Siberia to North Vietnam. And Communist Chinese ships have been carrying rice to Haiphong, sources said

Priority cargo is being unloaded within a week, it was indicated. Some food ships have been discharged in as little as five days compared with as many as nine days several months ago.

During September, the most recent month for which statistics are available, 25 ships anchored in Haiphong harbor. Eight were Soviet vessels, eight were Communist Chinese, two were from European Communist bloc countries and seven were Hong Kong-registered vessels flying the British flag.

The September ship total at Haiphong compared with 22 vessels in both August and July, 34 in June, 39 in May and 36 in

American sources reported there is evidence the North Vietnamese are relying more on inland waterways to carry supplies because the road network and bridges have been hammered by U.S. warplanes

It was said the North Vietnamese have been deepening rivers and canals by dredging instead of concentrating on repair of damaged roads and

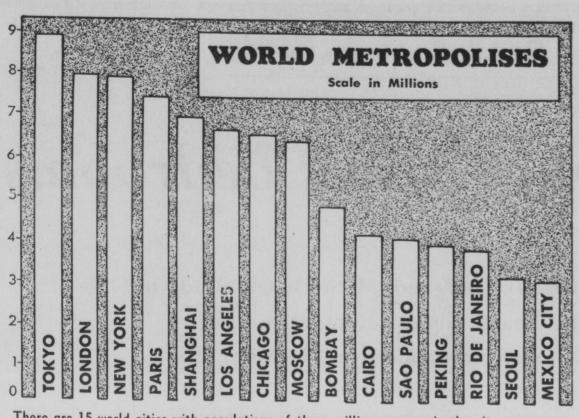
The dredging operations evidently are intended to permit larger cargo boats to carry sup-

#### **Heckling Case** Charge Dropped

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - Municipal Judge Otis Godfrey Jr. has dismissed a charge of disorderly conduct against a young man who was accused of heckling Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

The judge ruled Monday that words shouted by Terry Z. Munn, 23, did not constitute an offense as defined by the city's

disorderly conduct ordinance. Munn, a graduate student at the University of Minnesota, reportedly shouted: "Vice President Humphrey, examine your conscience." He was arrested at the hotel where Humphrey was speaking.



There are 15 world cities with populations of three million or more in the city proper, according to the latest United Nations Demographic Yearbook. Tokyo continues to rank as the world's largest city with a lead of almost a million over the nearest rivals, London and New York. Population figures for most of the cities are taken from 1965-66 census counts or official estimates. Latest reliable figures for Shanghai and Peking, however, date from 1957.

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the next three years, rising to a

\$5.1 billion total in fiscal 1971

compared with \$3.9 billion in the

North American tree that

grows the farthest north is the

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#### Dirksen Removes Barrier

By JOE HALL

**Associated Press Writer** WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Everett M. Dirksen's withdrawal of a hotly argued amendment on school busing removes a major barrier to passage of the \$14.2 billion federal school aid

The Senate Republican leader, apparently sensing defeat after two days of debate, withdrew Monday night his proposal to bar use of federal funds for busing pupils in order to overcome racial imbalances in

Southern senators have other pending proposals to weaken the impact of civil rights laws. making possible further prolonged debate on the legislation.

But Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., leading the administration's fight for the measure in its present form, expressed hope Southern opposition could be turned back in time to send the bill to a House-Senate conference by week's end.

The Southern opposition is focused on two proposed amend-

One, sponsored by Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., would prevent the Department of Health, Education and Welfare from cutting off aid to any district after a school year started. It would apply even when the school was found to be violating the section of the 1964 Civil Rights Act barring federal funds for projects where racial segregation is practiced.

The other is the rider which Rep. L. H. Fountain, D-N.C., got into the House's school bill. It would prevent HEW from deferring approval of aid applications from districts practicing segregation. Instead, the agency would have to go through a lengthy, formal process to cut

This amendment was stricken from the bill by the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee but Sen. James O. Eastland. D-Miss., said he would seek to restore it during floor consider-

Sen. Frank J. Lausche, D-Ohio, announced he will offer an amendment to cut back the authorization total in the bill by about \$2.4 billion. He insisted authorizations for the various aid programs covered by the measure should be held to the

level of the current year. The Senate bill would increase

#### SCOUT NEWS

Cub Scout pack 61 of Trinity Lutheran Church enjoyed the "Around the World" theme for November at the pack meeting at the church. Lacy Belt showed slides taken on the trip he and his family made to Europe this summer. He was introduced by Rick Fullerton, who with his wife, was chairman of arrangements for the meeting.

Cubs in Den 2 presented a puppet show, "The Brave Pot Maker," a story from India. Participants were Michael Emery, Tad Doering, Randy Gardner, John Lusk, Bob and Jim Stockwood and Den Chief. Eric Doering. The boys used sock puttets and a stage they had made at their den meetings.

The Webelos den led the flag ceremony which opened the meeting. Steven Steen and Cliff Hopper were the flag bearers with Bobby Boone and Doug Benitz, color guards. Steve Wells and Billy Roe lighted the Spirit of Cub Scouting candle.

some additions to the decorations on the Pack flag, which were a blue ribbon signifying an honor unit for meeting the goal for new members.

When there's pineapple syrup

leftover, after using the canned

fruit, it makes an excellent

addition to mayonnaise or

mayonnaise-type salad dressing.

Add a little prepared yellow

mustard, too, and use the

dressing for fruit salad.

Cubmaster Lyle Wells notes

Assistant Cubmaster Bob Hartley led the singing. Announcement was made of the Christmas basket to be gathered

by the families in the pack and delivered at the next meeting, Dec. 19, with a party to follow. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wells are food chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. William Lusk, clothing chairmen; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnett, toy chairmen. Mrs. Clayton Wear and Mrs. Kenneth Emery are co-

chairmen of the pack project.

Mark Yancey and Steven Steen were welcomed as transfers into the Pack and Randy Gardner received his Bobcat pin. During the awards ceremony Mark Yancey received his Wolf badge and Bobby Boone, his Lion badge and the following boys received the Webelos patch: Bobby Boone, Cliff Hopper, Doug Benitz, and Steven Steen. Jeff Anderson added gold and silver arrows to his Wolf badge and Michael Emery received denner stripes. Adults awarded service pins were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hartley, 1 and 2 year pins respectively, and Bill Fingland, a seven year pin. Registration cards were presented to new

boys and adult leaders. Cubmaster Wells closed with the Cubmaster's minutes. Items made in the three dens during November were on display.

Death Valley, Calif., at 282 feet below sea level, is the lowest point in North America.

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#### In Kanks

Staff Sergeant Norman E. Maupins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Maupins of 538 Saline. Tipton, has arrived for duty at

Whiteman AFB. Sergeant Maupins, a supply inventory specialist, is assigned

to a unit of the Strategic Air Command. He previously served at Nakhon Phanom Royal Thai

AFB, Thailand. The sergeant is a graduate of Hubbard High School at

Sedalia. Sergeant Maupins' wife. Marilyn, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Cayce of 517

Dunklin, Jefferson City, Mo. Airman Vernon R. Elsberry. son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Elsberry of 616 Christopher, Warrensburg, has been

graduated from a U.S. Air

Force technical school at Keesler AFB, Miss.

Airman Elsberry, a graduate of Warrensburg Senior High School, attended Central

Missouri State College. His wife, Judy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hickman Brown Jr. of 319 Hillcrest Drive, Warrensburg.

Julius Caesar was murdered on the 15th, or the ides, of March and the day has been remembered as one of doom and evil-doing. This gave rise to the warning, "Beware the ides of March.

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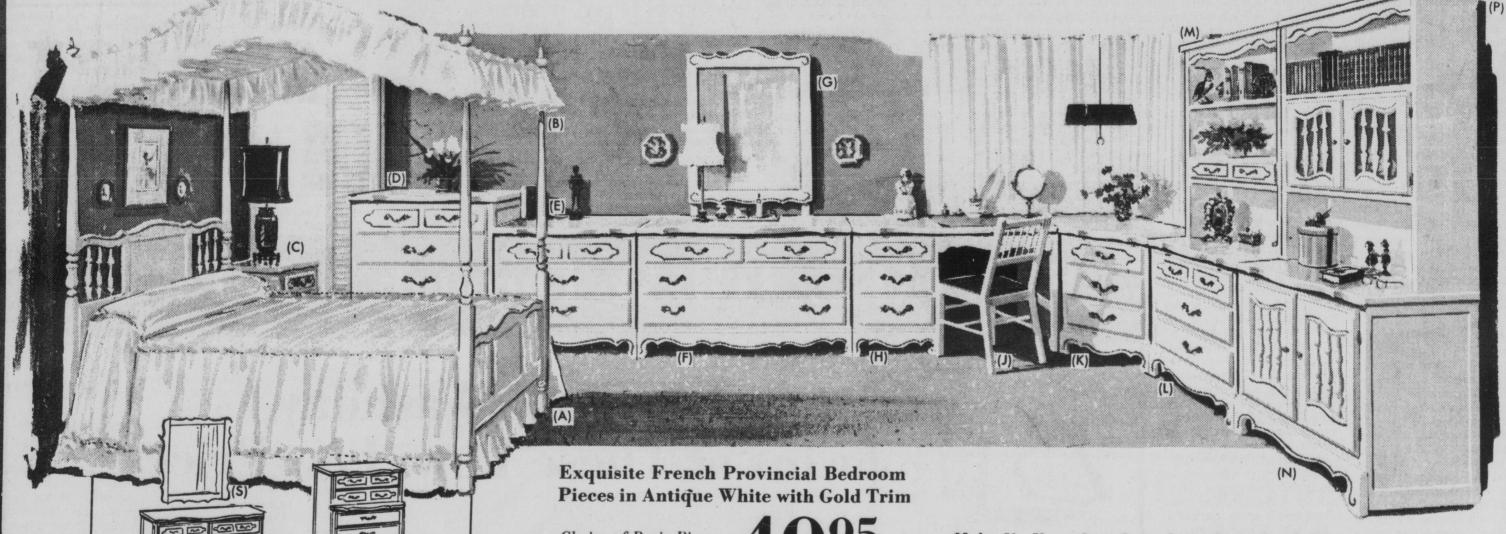
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